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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY MARCH 9 1916

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# MEXICANS KILL 12 AMERICANS

VILLA BANDITS INVADE

THE UNITED STATES

bus, N. M. - Fired Buildings, Shot

Down Civilians and U.S. Soldiers

and Fled - Pursued into Mexico by

U. S. Troops -- New War Secretary

## UNDERGROUND WIRES CONFERENCE SUBJECT

Electric Light and Tele. Companies Cannot Use Same Conduits-Light Voltage Too High

An interesting conference having to do with the placing of public service, Donnelly were present during the latter corporation wires underground was part of the conference, theid in the mayor's reception room at city half this forenoon. The conference was called for by the mayor, who has gone on record as being opposed to the granting of any more nole locations to public service corporations and the stand taken by representatives of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company and the Lowell Electric Light corporation was that they would be glad to put their wires underground if conditions; financial and otherwise, alternyl to do so at this time is absolutely out of the question. The parties to the conference were Mayor James E. O'Donnell; E. K. Hall, vice president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company; Manager John A. Hunnewell of the Lowell Electric Light corporation; Benjamin J. Mahonday, district plant chief, and J. A. McCoy, division superintendent of plants for the New England Telephone & Telegraph

New England Telephone & Telegraph

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Herbert Harnden of Tewksbury Taken to Jail to Be Detained as a Witness

portant a witness in the Roper murder case, was taken from a camp near styre lake in Wilmington by State Officers Eustace and Murtagh about 6 o'clock last evening, and removed to the Lowell jail for safe keeping. Harnden was not arrested. The police draw a very fine line in their definition when it comes to arrest and detention. Harnden is being detained as a witness and is not a prisoner in the police sense of the word.

The real reason for the state police interesting themselves in Harnden's whereabouts was due to the fact that Harnden failed to put in an appearance before the grand jury at back from the highway.

Herbert Harnden, the Towksbury the court house in Gorham street on outh who is looked upon as so important a witness in the Roper mural appear, but it seems he turned his

Damage to Turner Central department was recalled to the scene to extinguish a slight fire that had started from a smouldering spark.

M. Building

A stubborn fire in the basement of the storegoom for eggs in the plant of the storegood storegood to the storego Damage to Turner Cen-

the storereom for eggs in the plant of the Turner Centre Creamery at 5 Thorndike, street shortly after 2 o'clock this morning caused considerable damage to the building owned by able damage to the building owned by the Eoston & Maine railroad and rulined the contents of the room, consisting of cases filled with eggs. Mr. Moody, manager of the creamery, estimates his damage at between \$60 and \$100, while the damage to the building will amount to about \$200.

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Because of the fact that the fire started in the rear of the building, it was not discovered until it had made a good headway and eaten its way into the building. An alarm was sounded from hox 212, corner of Thorndike and Middlesex streets. When Thorndike and Middlesex streets. When the firemen arrived, in record time considering the bad going, the room was a mass of flames and the smoke



WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS AND DRESSES

Among the new suits are those of plain taffeta with cape collars and striped skirts, suits with short fancy jackets with sash, lace collars and silk revers edged with black velvet ribbon; styles in shepherd check, worsted and taffets, all emphasizing the fact that the days of plain, severe style treatment and sombre colors have given place to a period of novelty and brighttures and in a few moments the roon turned on the blaze and the roaring

FIRE IN NELSON'S STORE

An automatic sprinkler performed its work to perfection when fire broke out in a box of rubbish in the basement of the 5 and 10 cent store of F. E. Nelson & Co. about 3.40 o'clock this morning When the firemen arrived the blaze had been extinguished by the sprinkler though slight damuse had been done by the water. All that was left for the firemen to do was to shut off tor water and ascertain that there left for the firemen to do was to shut oil the water and ascertain that there was no fire left. ...

### NOTICE

Our branch store, at 129 Merrimack street, will be open until 5 o'clock Thursday and Friday evenings and on Saturday until 10 o'clock p. m. This arrangement is for this week to give those who are unable to come during the day time a chance to inspect and get acquainted with our new store. Saturday will be Introduction Bus, and our prices will be an attraction and inducement for anyone in need of glasses. We shall sell our same hich grade goods at a Special Reduction for this Saturday Only.

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Crossed Border and Attacked Colum-

# Acts -- Situation Very Serious

Soldiers Killed

American soldiers killed: FRANK KENDVALL, horseshoer Treep K.
SERGT, MARG A. DOBBS, machine

gun troop.
CORPORAL PAUL SIMON.
SERGT. JOHN NIEVERGELT, band
CORPORAL HARRY WISWALI,

Troop G.
FRED A. GRIFFEN, private, Troop

The wounded:

JESSE P. TAYLOR, Troop F.

THOMAS BUTLER, Troop F.

THEODORE KALZORK, Troop L.

MICHAEL BARMAZEL, machine

MICHAEM BARSHEDD, gun troop.

JOHN YARBROUGH, Troop K.

JAMES VENNUR, Troop M.

JOHN KEOGH, Troop G.

LIEUT, C. C. BENSON, Troop G.

When the bandits fled loward Mexics some hours later they were pursued by the states troops who are said to

Villa in Command

A large number of Mexican dead were left lying in the streets of Columbus and at the border the Mexicans were subjected to a flank attack by American troops and 18 more of their number killed.

number killed.

Several American citizens in Columbus declared they saw Villa personally directing his men, and a portmanteau discovered by a trooper contained Villa's personal papers.

Six V. S. Soldiers Killed

Six V. N. Pointers Reflect
The attack was a surprise. Villa
was supposed to have been 44 miles
away, having last night caused a telegram to be sent indicating his presence at a ranch at Nogales.
The number of slain American soldiers was placed at six. Nine civilians
also have been killed.

Three Americans Hauged Prior to the attack the Villa bandits hanged three Americans whom they had held as prisoners for some days, ac cording to information received here Their bodies were burned, the report

said.
The Villa men are said to have been joined by Carranza soldiers after they crossed the border and utilized a gully to make a concealed approach to the town. After posting snipers at advantageous points the bandits set fire to buildings, including the depot and notels. As people rushed from their the post of the point of the po homes they were shot down by th

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 3.—Five hundred Mexican bandits, believed to have been led by Francisco Villa, crossed the international border under cover of darkness early today and attacked this town, killing a dozen or more American men and women, including att least six United States soldiers.

The Victims

gether with United States soldiers, banged at the same time. The Mexican intormant said Villa attacked with from 800 to 1000 men and a machine gun platoon.

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Hodies Dotted Streets

When dawn came the retreat of the Villa men was under way. Villa himself apparently had left earlier when the snipers were driven off. In the streets lay the bodies of a number of Mexican wounded were removed to a post hospital. During the fighting many families barricaded themselves within their homes. The Victims

Nine civilians and six United States troopers were the known dead early in the day.

The dead:

A. L. RITCHIE, hotel proprietor.

WALTON WALKER, United States are used apparently had be the snipers were drived streets by the bodies.

MRS. MILTON JAMES.

J. S. DEIAN.

C. C. MILLER, druggist.

Unidentified chauffeur.

J. J. MOORE, merchant.

W. R. WALKER, guest at Central hotel.

COL SLOCUM'S REPORT EL PASO, Tex., March 9,-The offi-

cial report from Col. Slocum, Thirteenth U. S. Cavalry, commanding the troops at Columbus to his commanding officer, at Douglas, Ariz, follows:

"The camp was attacked at 4.30 this "The camp was attacked at 4.30 this morning by a force of Mexicans from across the border. The attack was repulsed and now at 6.15 a. m., the Mexicans are retreating toward the border to the southeast. I have sent mounted troops in pursuit. Several buildings were burned in town. So far as known the army loss has been three killed and four wounded. The number of civilians killed in lown is number of civilians killed in town is not known. A number of dead Mexi-can soldiers are lying around town and our camp. All firing has ceased. and our camp. All fi No help necessary. (Signed),

"Slocum "Commanding Thirteenth Cavalry."

DIAZ ATVNEW OBLEANS

WASHINGTON, March 3.—State de-partment agents have information that Felix Diaz, the Mexican revolutionary reax Diaz. the Mexican revolutionary American citizens of armed ships, leader, is hiding in New Orleans and upon their information they are satisfied that he has not landed in Mexico with an armed expedition as has been the pendency of his resolution might embarrass diplomatic perceitions.

VILLA IN COMMAND

whose name he did not know had been preliminary test.

NEW WAR SECHETARY ACTS
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Secretary
Baker transmitted to President Wilson
reports about the attack on Columbus.
N. M., as quickly as they were received
today at the war department. It was
said at the White House that vigorous
steps yould be taken to punish the
bandits. The president directed Secretary Baker to do everything possible to
protect the Americans. protect the Americans.

At the state department it was said that the situation was "very serious," but that no announcement of what ac-tion could be taken would be announced until an official investigation was con-cluded.

Sen. McCumber Withdraws Resolve to Warn Americans

WASHINGTON, March, 9 .- Senator Manning of the Columber, republican, North Dakota, oday withdrew his resolution to warn Germany Has Declared

DESTROYER ON TRIAL TRIP

COLUMBUS, N. M. March 9.—Information that Francisco Villa and his chief lieutenant, Pablo Lopez, were in personal command of the raid was given Col. Slocum by a Mexican rancher captured by the bandits last Sunday and who escaped during the fighting. He told of the hauging of the American ranchers, McKinney, Corbett and O'Nell, and declared that a fourth American whose name ho did not know had been preliminary test.

Columbus Massacre Makes it Difficult for Pres. Wilson to Refrain | examination. Former strength and principal by Sen. Hobbs has been made principal by Sen. Lodge. RICHARDS. From Actual Interference

Surjers.

Flerce Battle On
Civilians armed themselves and, toCivilians armed themselves and, toCivilians armed themselves and, to
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Sum of money will please return it to M 11 Sun Office and receive \$25.00 reward.

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SENATE VOTES TO TAKE UP SENATOR DELEVANTS BILLS FOR PUR-

## PLANT

## FRENCH LINES HOLD FIR GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL

Offensive of German Armies Before Verdun Being Developed Far to West of Meuse

offensive of the crown prince's | mont redoubt being admitted by Paris de offensive of the crown princed its before Verdun is being development of the Meuse, where successive being the first prince is reported to have sixty thouse and men suread along a seven mile ped with particular violence far to

oped with particular violence far to the west of the Meuse, where successive waves of German infantry have swept down upon Bethincourt teralles northwest of the fortress, in an effort to roll back the French left flank. According to Paris the French lines here have held firm, all the attacks being repulsed.

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Bethincourt lies just to the north of Beat Man's hill, the dominating position on the French who were cling precarlously to an advanced position in the village, I miles souther and possibly preparing the way for a more serious closing in later on this flank of the French defenses.

Evidently the French still are apprehensive of a stroke by the Germans, in the Argonne region, where at drive south would threaten communication.

rchensive of a stroke by the Gerial ratempted advances on the opposite side of the stream. The Germans, since their capture of the Corbeaux wood, to the east, have not been able to advance further southward, and, indeed, according to Paris, have even been driven back out of the greater part of the Corbeaux pushion.

In the meanwhile the Teutonic attack on the French center had been resumed, and here the Germans had a success, the recapture of the Hardan-vance in Turkish Armenia.

Little Verfaille Child Will Be Held in Belgium Until Sea Voyage is Safe

Little Paula Verfaille, daughter of to the U.S. department from the Amera

russ street, this city, who was in Belgium prior to the breaking out of the European war, and for whose return to Lowell Congressman Rogers has done all in his power, will not come here until after the war is over. Such is the message contained in a cable despatch

War on Portugal -Passports to Minister BERLIN, March 9, (By wireless to

Sayville)—Germany declared war ou Portugal at 3.30 o'clock yesterday at-ternoon and handed passports to the Portuguese minister.

## CONGRESSMAN ROGERS REVISES

HIS LIST OF APPOINTMENTS TO ANNAPOLIS

Special to The Sun

Special to the Sun
WASHINGTON. D. C., March 9.—
Representative Rogers today revised
his list of Annapolis appointments, announcing as principal Edward E. Pare,
first, second and third alternates, Douglas R. Buchanan, Mead S. Pearson,
Philip F. Breene, all of Lowell. Former
Principal Lundberg falled to pass the
examination. Former Alternate Allen
Hobbe head made principal by Sen

## PAWTUCKET BRIDGE BILL

Special to The Sun.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—
Congressman Regers, whose Pawiucket bridge bill passed in the house this
week, kas got the bill into the hands
of the senate. He hopes to secure immediate action by getting a manimous
consent vote through the Massachusetts senaters and thus save the usual
delay of routine work in committees.

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wires were most desirable and that the company would like to have all of The Mayor Inquisitive

Mr. Hall said that Lowell has more wires underground than any city of its size or calibre in the country and to hear that \$2 per cent of the telephone wires in Lowell are underground came as somewhat of a surprise to his auditors. The company has 25 miles of tors. The company has 25 miles of the company has 2 that \$2 per cent of the telephone wires in Lowell are underground came as somewhat of a surprise to his auditors. The company has 25 miles of telephone conduits in this city and Mr. Hall said the mileage is being added to as fast as opportunity and good judgment can dictate. He said that the proposition to lay underground conduits for future service was by no means a feasible proposition. Ho said it was a case of burying a lot of dead property to be used later. As to the cost of construction, Mr. Hall entirely different."

spround conduits for future service was by no means a feasible proposition. Ho said it was a case of burying a lot of dead property to be used later. As to the cost of construction, Mr. Hall said his company would be willing to lay underground wires where the cost was four times as great as overshead wires, but that the underground cost is usually much more than that.

The mayor then asked Mr. Hall why the company didn't anticipate further business and Mr. Hall replied that to lay underground were in anticipation of business was an absolute waste of lay underground were in anticipation of business was an absolute waste of money. And to do what the mayor suggested be done in this city, he said, would mean that the company would have to do it in every other sity. The proposition, he declared, would hank-rupt the company if actually put in operation. He reflerated the statement that Lowell has more underground wires in all the main arteries of the city. There were black lines showing the conduits where accommodation, has been made for city wires and provements such as underground conduits. Mr. Hall said that the company usually borrows for new construction, the term of the loan wires and green lines showing piaces where the city has no overhead wires. At the mayor then asked relative to the financiering of improvements such as underground wires have not yet been laid; red lines showing piaces where the city has no overhead wires. At the mayor was a provided that the company sually borrows for new construction, the term of the loan and the company preferred to issue stock. Mr. Hall said that the company sually borrows for new construction, the term of the loan will be to should be an advision of responsibility and would mix matters up. As madeground conduits. Mr. Hall said one thing that has assisted very materially in killing railroads and the company believes it feasible to lay underground wires before he would mix at the opportunity, said Mr. Hall. "But." he continued very materially in killing railroads and the

ation, for that would be an absolutely dangerous proposition. And, there's another point to it. If the city can afford to build the conduits, the company can afford it, but I think it wouldn't be a very profitable business for the city. If the company puts in the conduits, of course the company would have to borrow the money."

"But what if the city should build build the conduits and take you in on a 1 per cent, basis—not requiring you to bor-

cent. basis-not requiring you to bor-row any more?" said the mayor. "We can go to a certain amount of

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UNDERGROUND WIRES

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the company would like to have all of its wires underground. He said it was simply a question of expense. It would seem good to have all freproof buildings in Lowell, but we can't have everything just as we would like it. He said the mayor's plan to put all wires underground was absolutely prohibitive, that conditions did not warrant it and that to attempt it would be an it and that to attempt it would be an attempted to bankrupt the company.

Levell Well Cared For

Mr. Hall said that Lowell has more

the same conduit as the Electric Light company and we don't want to be buried with them. Our construction is entirely different."

"Is there anything to the thought," queried the mayor, "that if every city owned its own conduits the telephone companies would fear competition?"

Mr. Hall asked Mr. Mahoney what he thought about it and Mr. Mahoney said it could be done very easily. "No trouble at all," he said.
"When you want to beautify a spot," said Mr. Hall, addressing the mayor, "we will go the limit with you."

The mayor then asked concerning the company's plans for wiring the proposed new bridge at Pawtucket falls and Mr. Mahoney said the company is working on tentative plans pany is working on tentative plans and that he would take the matter up with the municipal council later on. many citizens object to the

granting of pole locations by the city government, said the mayor, that it behooves us to find out all we can

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I have no sympathy for the man who wants to deprive his neighbor to some convenience or who is willing to subject his neighbor to some thing to which he objects himself. At my on home I have asked for a sidewalk and in order to get it I must pay for a sidewalk in front of my neighbor's house. That's poor citizenship when a man will object to a pole in a street, the pole having been put there to serve a neighbor with telephone or lighting. The company is not anxious to extend a service

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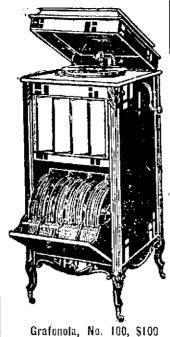
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to accommodate one or two people, but it's the company's duty to do it, and when the company asks for a pole loca-tion in a side street, the chances are t doesn't mean anything in the company's pocket.

MR. HUNNEWELL'S VIEWS

If would seem axiomatic that the present users of electric envises will not desire to pay more for their electric lights and thus share the burden with future users who must be served with costly underground; and it is apparent that the present users should not be compelled to share this burden since it would be decidedly unfair to serve all new streets in sparsely selfeld sections of Lowell with underground construction, whereas our present services are funcished in residential sections entirely with poles and tial sections entirely with poles are

The advantages of underground do not benefit any ensteader excepting the customer receiving the services from underground construction. It is indeed fair that the extraordinary cost of underground service should be paid for by the customers along the streets where the underground is liestified. Underground construction on Andover Underground construction on Andover street in Belvidere does not interest residents on Stevens street in the Hisblands, acither chould the residents of christian Hull be charted for the cost of installant expensive undergonal in Pawtickerulle. It seems wise to those all wiles and calles undergonal in the thickly consisted area of the business se from of our city and eliminate as more poles as reside in this section. This problem is easy of solution, since the area thus crived with underground furnishes a very large number of users of Centric current in a very small con-

destric current in a very small con-acsted space, and the income derived from this section, or derived from the streets where underground is used that Wallants the excessive cost of mide-strend in that section to a livel de-

where is possible to receive are an income from all streets where makes strong construction was to be installed, the problem would be a perfectly sixelysimple one

No Future Extensions Another solution would be no ex-

granting of potential control is government. The cost of the city government. The fellow who objects to a pole goling in front of this chart is shouled go in structure and they are willing to some convenience or who is willing to subject his neighbor to something to which he chiefes his neighbor t high charges, if for no other reason, ded, will cease to use the service, and since they are the least able to pay catastrophe to the company will fol-

This process is continuous. The

To eliminate future extensions is almost impossible, decidedly unwise and not to be considered. People are de-

manding more and more electric lights

what the present users of electric light are paying, or the present users must pay an additional charge. Some one must pay for the costly underground construction. This can be illustrated very concretely by taking different extensions of our service, either proposed, about to be made, or taking vertain streets already served and considering the cost of underground construction and the cost of furnishing the service.

The first illustration that is very clear indeed would be the cost of clear indeed would be the cost of serving approximately nine customers on Daniels street, this city: February 23rd Commissioner James

Who'll Pay the Freight?

Our mayor has proposed "that all wire extensions that are to be made in toture be placed in conduits, that no further pole locations be granted."

This brings up sharply the question

of who shall pay for these extraor-dinary costs of underground condults and cables for future extensions. That this problem may be clearly under-

stood, I have prepared information which I believe will clearly illustrate the seriousness of such a proposal.

From the data that I have accumu-

E. Donnelly wrote our corporation asking if we would not "lay conduita instead of wiring on poles on Daniels street." We have investigated this cost and find the total amount of money we would be compelled to invest in underground to serve the nine customers on this street would be over \$2200. The yearly expense in fixed charges on this investment would be over \$5.10. The amount of money that will be paid our corporation by all of the nine customers, together, on Daniels street every year will be approximately \$135. This shows there will be immediately a yearly loss to our corporation of \$207. This is in considering the underground costs alone. There should be added to this loss of \$207 the costs of furnishing the service, of making the current, of reading the meter,—all of the costs incidental to the service of every house unchental to the service of every house customer: and adding these charges to the fixed charges on the underground, together with the fixed charges on the station capacity set aside for their service, also with the cost of our office force and the expenses of operation, makes a total cost for furnishing the service on Faniels for furnishing the service on L'aniels street of \$505, while the yearly income or money paid to this corporation from those services will be \$135, mak-

MR. HUNNEWELL'S VIEWS

Manager Hunnewell of the Lowell

Electric Light corporation said the mayor's proposal that every future extension for electric lighting be made in underground conduits with cables, in their homes, and particularly those who are building new homes along new thension for electric lighting be made in underground conduits with cables, if enforced, will result in one of three things:

The people in the residential sections of this city who wish to have electric service must pay more than double the amount of those already using and enjoying this electric service.

Or, the present users must pay more and more and more and more and more along new homes would be to retard the growth of the city, and would no most unfair.

The people in the residential sections of this city who wish to have electric service must pay more than double the amount of those already using and enjoying this electric service.

Or, the present users must pay more and more these along a yearly loss to our corporation of \$370.

There is another feature to be considered, on Danic's street the cost of each house lighting a yearly loss to our corporation of \$370.

There is another electric service from those ground ducts in the street we have early fo

### **EAGLES. NOTICE!**

All members of Lowell Aerie are requested to be present at the home of our late brother. Anthony J. Irvin, 9 Union street, tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock where the exercises of our order will be held. Per order.

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 16c to 22c

 Rest Rume Steak
 28c

 Cheenee Rump Steak
 15c

 Cresh First Feet
 5c

 Fresh Livet
 5c

 Round Steak, 1b
 18c
 FRESH EGGS ARE CHEAPER

 
 Fresh Haddock
 8c

 Fresh Shad
 30c

 Fresh Hallbut, sliced
 15c

 Carge Mackerel
 10c

 Fresh Saimon
 12½c

 Tom Ced
 7 lbs. far 25c

 Overload
 30c

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 30c
 Oysters 30c qt.

Fresh Herring 3 for 10c

Clams 25c qt.

3 cans Medium Red Salmon 25c

2 cans Red Raspherries 25c

2 cans Rlueberries 25c

Fresh Strawberries 30c Try one of our 7c leaves of bread.



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All the latest Veil styles are here. Each with distinctive Van Raalte touch that sets them apart as different. Every veil style is represented with a range of designs. You will surely find just the veil you want at our veiling department. See our window display,

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quarter long, with beautiful cheaitle border. Ten different styles, at .....

Black Mesh Veilings-Chenille Black Mesh Veilings-In scroll dotted border.......25c yard

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est colors and styles, 25c yard Black Mesh Veilings-With fancy chenille border.....50c yard

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50c ta \$5.00

### HOUR DAY vote, and negotiations will be begun with the railroads. There is a prospect of a strike, but there are many conditions which may arise between

PROSPECT OF STRIKE OF 400,000 of the men which may prevent such action." ARE GRANTED CHICAGO, March 9-Announcement

We, the undersigned, take this means of extending our sincere thanks to our many kind friends and heighbors, who, by their acts of kindness, words of consolation and florationary in the recent hereavement of our beloved husband and brother.

Mrs. Neille Stattery.

Mrs. Neille Stattery. of the referendum vote of 400,000 railroad employes involving every road in the country, or 528 different lines, on the question of demanding an eighthour day with time and a half for overtime, will not be made antil late today or Friday. The Note of the men is said to be overwhelmingly in favor of the demands. The present wage agreements expire March 31. The taking of the vote by mail has been in progress several months. Officers of the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen organizations met here yesterday to tabhiate the vote and consider plans for presenting the demands. The union leaders conferred all day, but said no announcement of the result of the vote would be made within 48 hours.

Those present were: W. S. Stone, the question of demanding an eight-

ment of the result of the vote would be made within 48 hours.

Those present were: W. S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen; W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors; P. Kilduff, chairman of the executive committee; H. A. Enochs, secretary of the executive committee; H. A. Enochs, secretary of the executive committee, and E. J. Godd, assistant secretary of the executive committee, and E. J. Godd, assistant secretary of the executive committee, and E. J. Godd, assistant secretary of the executive committee, and E. J. Godd, assistant secretary of the executive committee, and E. J. Godd, assistant secretary of the eight-hour day and for immediate action. If that is the men demand an eight-hour day and they will be given 30 days in which to prepare their reply. If the demands are refused, our next step will be to call for a referendum strike

WATERHEAD MILLS RUSHING

will be to call for a referendum strike

**UMBRELLAS** 

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WATERHEAD MILLS RUSHING Business is flourishing at the Wa-erhead mills in Lawrence street and

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## the plant is being operated hight and day. Corduroys, velveteens and similar lines are manufactured. Up until a short time age the mills were working on an order for the French, government but this has been completed. It is understood that the mills are now working on domestic lines.

the plant is being operated night and



Calls for the use of religious articles. We have everything you need-Rosaries, Prayer Books, Scapulars, Medals, etc., in greatest variety.

Our store is recognized by all as the leading Catho. lic Goods Store in Lowell.

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SPECIAL CLEAN-UP SALE

Friday and Saturday

Last Chance-Last Call On the

EVERYTHING MUST GO AT THIS SALE—WE CARRY NO

GOODS OVER-AND MUST HAVE THE ROOM FOR OUR NEW

SPRING STOCK. HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR RIDICULOUSLY

Sale Friday and Saturday

28 Ladies' Odd Tailored Suits, | Balance of our \$2.50, \$3.00 and

\$3.25 Fine Tailor-Made Dress Skirts ......\$1.98 Apiece

See our Extra Sizes in Navy and

Black, belts up to 42. Very heavy mannish serges, pure

wool, always sold for \$5.00,

for .....\$2.98

Odd Lot Fine Dress Skirts. Clean-up price.....\$1.00 Each

50 Fine White Party Dresses, sold up to \$5.00, for \$1.39 Each

Over 1500 New "Ideal" Make

Ladies' Finest House Dresses

11 New Styles Finest Middles;

very choice; fancy trimming.

100 Odd Waists in chiffon, silk,

lace and messaline; tsold from \$3.00 to \$5.00.....95c Apiece

Silk Crepe do Chine Waists, all

colors; value \$4.00.....\$1.98

Very Choice Assortment of Fine

White Lawns, beautifully em-

broidered, 18 styles; will worth \$1.50...... 98c

50 Dozen Ladies' Fine Lisle

Hose. Friday and Saturday.

100 Dozen Children's Heavy

School Hose, wide or narrow

rib, warranted; well worth 17e

Muslin Night Robes, hamburg

frimmed .......490 Apiece Ladies' 19c Drawers... 15c Pair

50 Dozen Children's Gingham

Dresses, from 50e...... 39c

50 Dozen Children's Gingham Dresses, from 75c..... 49c

15c Apiece

Ladies' 19c Corset Covers,

EXTRADRDIMARY VALUES ALL THROUGH THE STORE.

SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

MERRIMACK STREET STORE

50 Dozen Ladies' 75c White

98c Apiece

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Kimonos

and Skirts

best materials, mixtures and

plain, good sizes, (pure wool),

sold up as high as \$18.00. Clean Up Price \$5.00 Each

Pure Wool Serge Suits for

stant ladies, sizes 40 to 53, 

OUR NEW SPRING SUITS

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Best Line We Have Ever Shown

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

50 Regular \$15.00 New Spring Suits, best pure wool materials and very latest new spring shades. Our opening price \$10.98

29 \$18.98 New Spring Suits, best

serge, gabardine and poplins

made, beautiful line of new shades, all sizes. Our opening

sold for \$7.98, for \$4.98 Each Odd Lot Pure Wool Serge Dresses, usually sold for \$6.00.

COATS

About 115 Winter Coats Must

Go at Any Old Price

Starting at......98c Apiece

Were \$3.98.

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Starting at.....\$3.98 Apiece

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(Good colors and sizes.)

28 Ladies' \$25.00 Matalamb

Coats, for trimmed, collar

cuffs and bottom. This sale \$8.98 Apiece

Coats, plush trimmed, sold up to \$25.00. Clean-up price \$10.00 Apiece

18 Ural Lamb and Astrachan

A Few Plush Coats left for \$8.98, \$10.98 and \$12.98

RAINCOAT SALE

50 Good Raincoats...98c Apiece

25 Best Poplin Raincoats, from

\$5.98 ......\$3.98

Cook, Taylor

Were \$8.00.

Were \$7.00 ....

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Apiece

50 Silk Poplin Dresses

21 Black Navy Blue and Brown

LOW PRICES:

Charged with larceny of \$17.50 from a local coal dealer, having delivered two tons of coal and appropriated the money collected to his own use. George Martin, a coal teamster, was brought before Judge Enright in the local court today and pleaded not guilty, claiming that he had no intention of stealing the money. He admitted being under the influence of liquor when arrested.

The foreman in charge at the coal yards, stated that Martin had been employed by him for only 10 days. Yesterday morning about 7.30 o'clock he was sent out with two tons of coal in bags to deliver. At noon the horses and coal sled were found at the clevalor in Tamer street and all attempts to locale the driver at that time proved futile.

The police were notified and in the afternoon Patrolman Linnne discovered Martin wending his way down Middlesex street. When drst questioned, sald the officer, the defendant cooper was down and out and a friend

Introduced him to Nolson in Middlesex street. The latter very kindly offered to share his bed with the unfortunate and took him to his 100m. The next and took him to his foot. The next morning Nelson got up to go to work and left Cooper sleeping in his room. When he returned the young man had gone and taken with him the articles aforementioned. He left the city and was not apprehended until yesterday when his arrest was made by Inspector Walsh. tor Walsh.

tor Walsh.
Cooper said that he earns \$12 or \$13 a week in the Boott rells and agreed to pay Nelson five dollars a week until restitution is made. This was sat-

Eva Benson was suffering from an injured shoulder when arrested a few days ago. Since then she has been at the Chelmstord street hospital. Al-though on probation at the present time she was given one more oppor

### Balance of Our Fall and Winter SENATOR GORE COMING

Miss Martina Gage of the Daniel

DECISION GIVEN BY JUDGE EN-

A finding in favor of the selectmen of the town of Billerica was made in the town of Billerica was made late yesterday afternoon by Judge Enright in the civil suit of James Henry Hoy to collect for detective services alleged to have been rendered in investigating liquor cases. Hoy testified that he and cach operator used by him was to receive five dollars a day and expenses for all work done. After the selectmen, Burton O. Sanford, Baibh F Month. the selection, Burton O. Sanford, Ralph E. Manning and Joseph Wright, had each testified that Hoy agreed to do the work for not more than \$250, the court found in favor of the defendants, the aforementioned selectmen and the inhabitants of Billerlea.

### UNDERGROUND WIRES

paying us for electric lights. There can be no solution for this problem unless those who use electric lights wish to pay more than twice as much as they are now paying for this service, which does not seem probable Our charges and rates for electric light are particularly low when compared with other Massachusetts cities. Until 1908 we furnished electric light at a price lower than any other corporation in the commonwealth of Massachusetts.



anticipated the ornamental street lightlng when it laid its original conduits the present ornamental street lighting would not have been so expensive. But when the original conduits were laid, he said, ornamental street lighting had not been thought of; that conduits have SENATOR GORE COMING
been down about 20 years, while ornamental street lighting has been in vogue only about five years. Mr. Hunnewell spoke about the sharing of cost in lighting, that persons living in one section of the city did not want to share the expense of expensive lighting in another section.

and he thought it a good to be paved and he thought it a good time to put conduits there. Again it was asserted that the telephone and electric light companies couldn't occupy the same conduit, because of the fact that the light company has a very high voltage while the telephone company has a low voltage and that if anything

THE WORK AND THE SUPPLY IS

AMPLE

Miss Martina Gage of the Daulel

Martina Gage of the Country of the streets in Lowell as the Lowell Electric Light company. Our conduits are on one side

the mayor, but Mr. Hunnewell allowed it didn't sound very logical just now. "How do you account Mr. Hunne-well," queried the mayor, "for public service corporations wishing to pay for

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### Economy Trips to California

If you can go to California in a comfortable through sleeping car, by the most interesting scenic route, at a great saving in expense, and in charge of a Special Conductor, paid to look after details and explain the Continued

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Vice each year with underground construction, together with operating expenses and annual fixed charges would be \$48,000 and the income is less than \$20,000.

From all of the information compiled, it is apparent that the cost to the corporation of furnishing the service, if underground construction was enforced in the residential sections, would be more than double the amount of money that the customers are now paying us for electric little.

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After further discussion, all of which was very interesting, that meeting ad-journed all parties expressing them-selves as very much pleased with the

### **FUNERALS**

RICKER—The funeral of Augustus M. Ricker was held from his home. 205 Fairmount street yesterday atterneon. The services were conducted by Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, pastor of the First Trintartan Congregational church. The hearers were Messrs. Watter F. Thissell, Albion C. Taylor, Edward Martin and Frederick P. Crawford. Burlul was in the family let in the Woodlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Col. Albert Pinder and under the direction of Undertaker John F. Rogers.

SHANKS—The funeral of Charles J. Shanks, infant son of John and Laura Shanks, was held from the Edson cemetery chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. Samuel Dupertuls, pastor of the lilliside Congregational church of Draent, conducted the services. Burial was in the Westlawn cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rov. Mr. Dupertuls. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

BREIER—The Inneral of Mrs. Jane H. Dreier was held from her home, 53 B street, yesterday, afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Ernest A. Trites, pastor of the Chelmsford Street Baptist church. The bearers were Messrs. William S. Burford, Patrick Hurloy, Edmund Beck, and Geo. Monnigan. Burial was in the Jamily lot in the Edson cometery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

HOMEN—The funeral of Charles Homen was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 10 Mill streel. Services were held at St. An-thony's church, conducted by Bishon Henri da Silva. Burlal was in St. Pat-

BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET THIS

EVENING

Senator Thomas Gore, the blind statesman from Oklahoma, who will be one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the board of trade this evening, has traveled all the way from Washington, D. C., to Boston without an escort and this morning be informed Secretary Murphy over the telephone that be could manage to come to Lowell alone this evening. The brilliant orator addressed the Boston chamber of commerce at its annual dinner at the American house this noon. He is making his head quarters at the Copley Phaza and he will come to this city on the 5 o'close to did not this went to be and the may or spoke of Daniels street. He may or spoke of Daniels street. He may or spoke of Daniels street. Mangaret was been to the Yorke club, where and he will come to this city on the 5 o'close the conduits there. Again it was asserted that the telephone and electric light companies couldn't occupy the same conduits there. Again it was asserted that the telephone and electric light companies couldn't occupy the same conduits there. Again it was asserted that the telephone and electric light companies couldn't occupy the same conduits there. Again it was asserted the did not this companies couldn't occupy the same conduits there. Again it was asserted that the telephone and electric light companies couldn't occupy the same conduits there. Again it was asserted the the telephone and electric light companies couldn't occupy the same conduit, because of the fact that the same conduit, because of the fact that the did not this companies couldn't occupy the same conduits there are the did not this companies couldn't occupy the same conduit, because of the fact that the same conduit, because of the fact that the did not this companies couldn't occupy the same conduits there are the direction of Undertaktory was conduits the case of the fact that the same conduit, because o

McCARTHY The funeral of Edward McCarthy, infant son of Edward L. age while the telephone company has a low voltage and that if anything and that if anything should happen the light wires it would be "good night" to the whole telephone system.

"How about the same conduit and separate ducts?" asked the mayor.

"We couldn't stand for that either," baid Mr. Mahoney, "because thore would still be great dayers of each of the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker James H. McDermott.

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McCARTHY—The funeral of Edward and Jennie Benlon McCarthy, was held yesterday afternoon at 3.30 p. m. from the home, 144 Church street. Burlal took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Jas. H. McDermott.

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

of Undertakers James F. O'Donneli & Sons.

BAGSHAW—Died in Lawrence, March
7th, at her home, 12 Willoughby
street, Mrs. Sarah A. Bagshaw, aged
60 years. Funeral services will be
held at the family home, 12 Willoughby street, Lawrence, on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burlat in the Edson cemetery, this city, where seryices will be held at the grave at 3.30
o'clock. Friends are invited to attend, Wm. H. Saunders in charge.
WYNN—The funeral of James F.
Wyan will take place tomorrow
morning at 8 o'clock from the home
of his parents, William and Margaret, 4 Ames place, School street.
Burlat to be in St. Bernard's cemetery, Keene, N. H. Funeral in charge
of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakets.

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tery, Keene, N. H. Funeral in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakeers.

IRVIN—The funeral of the late Anthony A. Irvin will take place on Saturday morning at No'clock from the home of his Abrother. John J. Irvin, 9 Union street. High mass of requiem will be summ at 8t, Peter's thurch at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

SWAPP—Died in this city March 7th, Mrs. Jane Swapp, axed 84 years and 18 days, at her home, 34 Pawtucket street. Funeral services will be held at 307 Pawtucket street. Funeral services will be held at 307 Pawtucket street Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers. The funeral services of Willard Coburn Morrison will be held Friday afterneen at 2.30 from hits home. 243 Mammoth road, Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Grorge W. Healey.

CINLEY—The funeral of the late Miss Mary Curby will take place Friday morning at 7.45 oclock from the home of her parents, 237 Tenth street. High mass of frequiem at 8t. Michael's church at 8.45. Interment will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Underal Director Jaines W. McKenna

### DEATHS

STANLEY—The many friends of Walter S, and Lottie L. (Oxner) Stanley, will be grieved to hear of the death of their only child, Walter Lenoir Stanley, who passed away last evening, at the home of his parents, 59 Noreross street, after a short illness, at the age of 1 year, 5 months and 5 days. Funeral notice later.

BAGSHAW-Mrs. Savah A. Bagshaw, ormerly of this city, died Tuesday at he family home, 12 Willoughly street,

Lawrence, aged 60 years. Mrs. Bigshaw was born in Richmond, Can. She lived in Lowell for 25 years perore WYNN-James F. Wynn, infant son of William J. and Margaret (Benton) Wynn, died yesterday at the Children's hospital in Rosten, aged 14 months. The body was brought to this city and laken to the home of the past 20 years. She leaves her husband, Arthur E. who was formerly well known in much a control of the past 20 years. She leaves her husband, Arthur E. She leaves her husband, Arthur E. She leaves her husband. hospital in Bosten, aged 14 months. The body was brought to this city and taken to the homo of his parents. 4 Ames piace, off School street.

O'CONNELL—Philip O'Connell, aged 55 years, the father of Mys John Finnigan of Lowell is dead at his home in Lawrence.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express publicly sincere thanks to those relatives, neighbors and friends who, by their many kind acts, assisted us during the ilinest, and at the death of our beloved mother. Also for the many offerings tendered, both spiritual and floral, we are grateful. All acts of sympathy and kindness were appreciated deeply by

Minnie and Alice McManlimon,

North Chelmsford, Mass.

Evaporated Apples (selected Baldwins), 15c value, for..... 10c Very Fine Corn, can 7/2C

Choice Macaroni, pkg. 50

Halibut, 2 lbs......25c Swordfish, lb......15c Fresh Oysters, qt. . . 35c Herrings ..... 5c Finnan Haddie, lb. 12c Salt Salmon, lb ..... 18c Flounders ......10c Mackerel ...........15c Shrimps ..... 9c



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That Tea at 40c per pound only cost you 1-5 of a cent per cup, and Tea at 23c lb. (usual quality), costs you 1-4 cent per cup? So Tea at 40c is cheaper, besides giving a far better flavor.

PILLSBURY FLOUR .... 98c

### VEGETABLE DEPT. Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Peppers,

Radishes, Cauliflower, Celery, Beet Greens, Dandelions, etc. Anything you may wish for.

SPECIAL

Mushrooms, Ib......39c Artichokes, each......21c Asparagus ......39c 

FRUIT SPECIAL Large Indian River Grapefruit,

6 for 25c

Sour Gherkins ...... 25c Queen Olives ..... 25c Manzanilla .....25c

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FUNERAL NOTICES

STOCKHILDGE—The funeral of Walter Stockinidge will take place I'riday morning at 7 o'clock from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Annie Doyle, 429 Broadway, A funeral high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral of Paul J. O'Brien—The funeral of Paul J. O'Brien—The funeral of Paul J. O'Brien will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his parents, John W. and Isabella J. in Exeter, N. H. A high mass of requiem will be sung at 9 o'clock in Exeter, The body will be placed on the 11 o'clock train and brought to Lowell, arriving here at 1 p. m. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetry. Funeral in charge of Charles II. Molloy, undertaker.

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Bacs Hawley Died in Lawrence, March but here have the surface of William of the Blacksmiths international union, was in Lowell last in street headquarters, the weather falling to interforo with the water departure, the wage scale recently submitted has been sent by the local union to the international organization for endorsement. All the city engineers excepting those emerging in the water department, are now receiving the wage increase asked for, and local 35 will ask for a confermation of the late Miss. Agnes E. McCann will take place of Undertakers demanded meeting last evening in its Central street headquarters, the weather falling to interforo with the water departure, the wage scale recently submitted has been sent by the local union to the international organization for endorsement. All the city engineers excepting the mass of required the sub

Organizer Charles Scott of Philadelphia, affiliated with the Blacksmiths' international union, was in Lowell last night and attended the meeting held by the local organization. The union will hereafter hold its meetings on the first and third. Thursdays of the month. Nashua Trade in Lowell

Local merchants have made such an cent visitors at the exhibit of nia products conducted in Los of the Gale city has been asked not to by the chamber of commerce. of the Gale city has been asked not to accept advertisements coming from Lowell stores. One of the local merchants is endeavoring to keep up his advertising by sending letters to every family in Nashna and to date he has met with much success. The people of Nashna know that they can save money by trading in this city.

Droubit is the local organizer.

### SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bidg. Auto supplies, Beharrell, 23 Middle.

J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bidg., real estate and insurance. Telephone; If your teeth trouble you see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street. Frederick J. Campbell, of 155 Stack-pole street, who appeared as a gypsy girl was the prize winner at the Y.M.C.I. character party held Tuesday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Counthan of Pawtucket, R. I. are rejoicing oven the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Count-han was formerly Miss Mary Leaher.

of Lowell. The Sockikian school in the Bradley building offers every woman an easy, economical course of study and pricetice in cuiting and designing their spring garments.

The first of the series of talks in the "First Aid to the injured" course scheduled to be opened at the Y.M.C.A. last evening was postponed on account of the Inclement weather.

Mrs. Harry Raynes and Miss Kathereine L. Shannon of Lowell were re-cent visitors at the exhibit of California products conducted in Los Angeles

## NOTICE

## A.J. FILION, Jeweler

Having secured the services of H. W. DEXTER, Registered Ontometrist, formerly with O. E. Coon Co. of this city, we are now prepared to do all kinds of expert optical work. Mr. Dexter has had over twenty years' experience in testing eyes and fitting glasses, and we can assure you that all work entrusted to him will be done in the very best possible manner. Satisfaction

92 CENTRAL STREET

Old Dutch Soap .....4c

Hand Pack Tomatoes, Large Prunes, 4 lbs. 25c can ..... 10c

MEAT DEPT.

Small Smoked Shoulder, lb. .

Boneless Pot Roast, Ib ... 146 Legs of Veal, Ib......18c Legs Fall Lamb, ib..... 18c Roasts of Pork, Ib......15c Navel End Brisket, ib. 9c Chuck Roast, Ib ...... 13c

Sirloin Roast, lb......22c

### **PICKLES** Notice the Prices

HEINZ QUALITY Sweet Mixed ......20c

Sour Mixed ..... 15c Chow ......15c Pickled Onlons ..... 25c Gherkins ......25c

Africa Greatest Region of Colonial Exploitation in the World

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 9.—

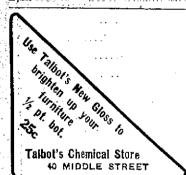
"The practical termination of German rule in Africa serves to emphasize again the fact that the Dark Continent is the greatest region of Colonial exploitation in the world. The sacta of Africa is 11,262,000 square raties, exclusive of its Islands, it will be seen from this that it is nearly four times

### **\***FOR RHEUMATIC MISERY

There is no place for rheumatic pains and misery, if you will only fol-low the advice of an old, experienced physician. Dr. Levi Minard prescribed and used Minard's liniment for sore-ness, stiffness, swelling and all rheu-

There is no other remedy that can take its place. It has never failed and

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Minard's liniment, obtained from any druggist, is wonderfully soothing, penetrating and effective in all cases of strains, lumbago, sore joints, stiffness, sciatica and rheumatism.



plofitation in the world. The error of Africa is 11,282,600 square railes, exclusive of its blands. It will be seen from this that it is nearly four times as fixing as the United States. It has a population of 127,000,060.

"And yet there are only two small countries in the entire country that are independent—Liberta and Abyssilials are no population equals that of France of Germany and its population equals that of France of Germany and its population equals that of Prohisylvania.

"England controls a territory in Africa are the outset of the war had an African territory qual in area to that of the United States. Trance, at the outset of the war had an African territory qual in area to that of the United States and all of her possessions and Mexico. The population of the United States. France, at the outset of the war had an African territory qual in area to that of the United States and all of her possessions and Mexico. The population cannot have a population for the United States and all of her possessions and Mexico. The population of the United States and all of her possessions and Mexico. The population cannot be a supplementation of the United States and all of her possessions and Mexico. The population of the United States and all of her possessions and Mexico. The population of the United States and all of her possessions and Mexico. The population of the United States and all of her possessions and Mexico. The population of the United States and all of her possessions and Mexico. The population of the United States and all of her possessions and Mexico. The population of the United States and all of her possessions and Mexico. The population of the United States and all of her possessions and Mexico. The population of the United States and all of her possessions and Mexico. The population of the United States and all of her possessions and Mexico. The population of the United States. Trance find the population of the United States. Trance find the population of the United States. They are thirty-live

BILL PROVIDES FOR ABOLISHING SOME STATE BOARD SECRETA-RIES- WILL BE REPORTED SOON

BOSTON, Mar. 9 .- A central administration bureau for the vacious state boards of registration, which, it is is perfectly harmless, economical, claimed, will result in an annual savegreeable and clean to use, as it is ing of \$15,000 in salaries and clerical

lng of \$12,000 in salaries and elerical expenses, is provided for in a bill which will be reported in a few days by the special committee which is considering the consolidation of commissions.

The establishment of the administration bowean would result in abollshing the positions of the paid secretaries of the beards of registration in dentistry, notometry, nursing, veterinary medicine and embalming. The secretaries of the state boards of registration in medicine and phaarmacy would be continued and made members of the central administration board. A chairman of the administration board a chairman of the administration board. tral administration board. A chairman of the administration board would be named by the governor from the membership of the various examing boards. as they are at present constituted. The chairman would recive \$500 in addition to the salary he recives as a member of his own particular board of registration, but the other two members would serve without extra

The bill would limit the clerical stall of the administration board to two stenographers and two clerks. Appli-

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Grand total ..., \$1608.50

Mrs. J. E. Gibson, campaign manager, announced that the campaign would continue until Saturday night, one day longer than originally planned. This step was taken as a result of the fact that the money has been coming in slowly.

The supper served at 6 o'clock last evening was under the direction of the women of the Eliot Congregational church, Mrs. E. D. Holden chalrman of the committee.

### SDCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended meeting of Loyal Excelsion longe, 6303, LO.O.F.M.U. was held in Post 120 hall, Merrimack street, with W. G. Fred Swindells pre-



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CENTRE AISLE



MARKET OPENED-STRAITS SETTLEMENTS NEED \$14,000,000

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—
There is a market, for \$14,000,000 worth of cotion goods annually in the Straits Settlements and the United States has a smaller share of the Istate four years our sales in this condition of the last four years our sales in this commons yesterday to Col. Whiston 500 annually. In a report entitled commons yesterday to Col. Whiston 500 annually. In a report entitled said, was unfortunate both in foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce, it is asserted that American manufactures and substance and likely to arouse misglvings among the people. While deprecating the controvers, have either overlooked this market ensured to appreciate it.

\*\*NAVY—BLAMES\*\* PREDECESSOR\*\*

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\*\*PORATION\*\*

\*\*NEW YORK. March 9—A new tube plant to cost \$25,000,000 will be erected at Gary, Ind., by the United States Steel corporation, according to official announcement made here late yearling a factory were alarmed by the plant to cost \$25,000,000 will be erected at Gary, Ind., by the United States Steel corporation, according to official announcement made here late yearling a factory were alarmed by the plant to cost \$25,000,000 will be erected at Gary, Ind., by the United States Steel corporation, according to official announcement made here late yearling a factory were alarmed by the discharge of revolvers. Running and dodging back of fences and trees, the commons yesterday by Elbert II. Gary, chairman of the corporation.

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trade in cotton goods! the report states, "and, as a matter of fact, in all lines, is the lack of an American importing firm in the Straits Settlements. It would not be true, however, to say that the Erlitsh importing houses, which handle nearly all the business are adverse to purchasing American merchandise, because many of them are actually importing a considerable grantity of goods from the United States, and an American traveler who recently spent some time in Singapore, made a thorough cannot an expensively substantial orders, asserts that when substantial orders of fact, in all the three t

States, and an American traveler who here the war of the marks and asserting that when the could furnish the goods at competitive prices he could in most cases get the business."

The greater part of the report is taken up with careful descriptions of the kinds of cotton goods in demand in the Straits Settlements, although considerable space is given to an analysis of trade statistics. For the assistance of American manufacturers are fistance of American manufacturers and the Straits Settlements. These samples are described in the process of the straits Settlements. These samples are described in the process of the warious textile centers for exaction the various textile centers for exaction to the various textile centers for exaction to the various textile centers for exaction to the various textile centers in deceded to the various textile centers in deceded to the various textile centers in the samples are described in the far eastern markets.

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the various textile centers for examination by the manufacturers interested in the far eastern markets.

A valuable chapter is devoted to such important subjects as obstacks to trade, steamskip lines and rates practical information, and language, contractical information, tellular to such interests of the first kidney are always satisfied with the results obtained from its use. Our present manufacture, some of the such settlements is so large and that it excels in value the accreate trade of the State Settlements is so large and that it excels in value to a failure of the state Africa, with which they are more or less tamiliar. It is true that we have not manufacture some of the important lines in this trade, but we do manufacture some of the important lines in the settle and the important lines in the secure a share of the trade appears to be due mot of all to indifference and heads.

Send the cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Ringhauton, N. V., for a sample same of the important lines in the secure a share of the trade appears to be due mot of all to indifference and heads appears to be due mot of all to indifference and heads and manufacture.

Some of the lines, and our failure to secure a share of the trade appears to be due mot of all to indifference and heads appears to be due to the rade appears to be other. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing the sure and mention The Lowell Sun.

In the structure of the sure and the contraction of the sure and mention. The Lowell Sun. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Grant, O.S.C. Routine business was transacted. Arrangements were perfected for the visit Friday to Clan MacPherson of Lawrence where Royal Chief A. G. Finley of Seattle, Wash., will be tendered a reception.

FOR COTTON GOODS

more attention and if properly studied which could not be easily stopped. A number of other departments of admiralty activity, such as regulsitionally approached to the country of the nominal sum of 10 cents by the district offices of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce and by the superintendent of documents, government of the proved a vote for 350,000 men for the superintendent of documents, government of the proved a vote for 350,000 men for the superintendent of documents, government of the proved a vote for 350,000 men for the navy and several "token" appropriations for navy expenditures, which had been introduced in this manner in order to avoid giving total amounts.

the construction of a first class tubs plant at Gary. It is estimated the improvements, including ore docks, ore yards, blast furnaces, converting mills, blooming milts power station, water works, sheared plate mill, universal plate mills, butt mills, job shops and all auxillary departments, will cost \$25,000.000. It is probable the plant will be built in two units, the first of which, it is hoped, will be completed in about 14 months."

MINERS WORK AT WAR FRONT

HUNDREDS AT WARREN, R. I., WITNESS GUN BATTLE -- NO ONE INJURED

WARREN, R. L. March 9.-A dispute began last Monday between Joseph Lamarca, a factory hand of Bristol, and Nicholas Bochiz, a burber of this town, over the discharge of a relative of one of the men from a fac-



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### Master of Clearway Won From Sea But Lost to e Death-Fearful Trip

BOSTON, March 9,-Victorious in a terrible battle against winds and seas, the facts of which make some of the wildest flights of imagination of fiethe facts of which make some of the wildest flights of imagination of fiction writers seem commonplace. Capt. Charles W. Plekthorn, commander of the tramp steamer Clearway, 71 days out of Catentta by way of Cape Verde Islands, dropped dead on the bridge of his terribly battered vessel as she passed in by Boston Lightship to safely late yesterday afternoon.

The valiant captain, weakened by a constant vigil of five days and four nights, guilding his vessel and men to sofety in Boston harbor, kept on his feet on the bridge until the lights blinked out which meant the end of the voyage and a safe harbor.

Seeing him totter and fall his officers hurried to the bridge. His unconscious form was tenderly lifted and carried to his cabin. Assuming command Chief Officer Jones ordered full speed ahead. Every man aboard the bartel beet and within a for

full speed shead. Every man aboard did his level best and within a few seconds the big Iranp was plowing into the harber probably faster than

anto the harbor probably faster than over tramp steamer plowed before. Up in the cabin such officers as could be spared from the bridge and deck clustered about their rapidly sinking captain, applying what first aid measures they could. A few minutes before quarantine was reached, however, the gallant commander breathed his last.

Word had been sent ahead and the tug Vigilant, the boarding boat of the quarantine officials, met the Clearway a short distance below the usual sta-

### Doctor Arrives Too Late

"Too late," sang out Chief Officer Jones from the bridge as Dr. Looney, port physician, came hurrying up the ladder, surgical case in hand, "he died a few minutes ago, just as we could make out the lights of the city flick-

Ing throug the haze."

Sadly the officers followed the port physician to the cabin leading off the bridge, where the body of the much loved captain lay. Dr. Looney made a brief examination, and made out a death certificate stating that Capt. Pickthorn died of apoplexy. Then the physician departed and the

steamer came slowly on up the harbor and docked at pier 47. Mystic docks. As the lines were being fastened a mail bag was thrown aboard, and sorting this the officers came across a number of letters for the dead cap-tain, among them letters from Mrs. Picktforn, living in Endsleigh Gar-dens, Elford, Eng., and from one of the dead commander's sons, a licutenant in the British army, now at the front. The captain was 51 years old and had been in command of the Clearway for some, four years. finmensely popular with his men and

meers.

The voyage of the tramp steamer, 2,900 miles around the Cape of Good lope from Calculta to this port, bringing a cargo valued at \$1,000.00, inhiding tons of jute, is one which will ever be forgotten by those who made t.

Witon she came racing up the harcor yesterday afternoon, with her capalian dead in his cabin, her lifeboats
hissing and smashed, her
steering
tear and engines in jury rigs, and her
forepit taking in water at the rate
of three feet a day, she was truly but
he week of a hoat.

She sailed from Calcutta Dec. 21. In the eastern seas she met bad weath-er, but at its worst it couldn't compare with the brand she struck 600 miles cast of this coast last week. She doubled the Cape of Good Hope and came up the western coast of Africa without any serious mishap.

Starting across the Atlantic she met with gale after gale, and storm after storm. Although not a new boat by any means, she stood the strain pretty

men worn out by the continuous stormy weather, she met the worst storm of all. The wind became a lurricane, pushing the sea into a series of mountains and deep gullies. stormy weather, she met the worst storm of all. The wind became a hurricane, pushing the sea into a series of mountains and deep gullies. Battered right and left, under the skilful hands of Capt. Pickthorn the tramp pushed slowly on.

Suddenly there was a shock. It felt as if a waterspoul had clutched one side of the vessel. She went over

one side of the vessel. She went over until it sended that the tips of her masts would kiss the sea. Clinging on for dear life, her men could hear inc furnaces. torrent of water rushing over her, bridge and all, a torrent which seemed to be doing its utmost to tear them from the boat and sweep them into the ocean.

Ing furnaces.

Then under the direction of their commander the men set to work repairing the disabled engines, and the broken steering gear.

Examination showed the direction of their commander the men set to work repairing the disabled engines, and the broken steering gear.

### Drive Lascars to Bollers

rive Lagran to Hollers

The ship righted herself. Another liganic wave followed. The dayles while a third was smached. gigantic wave followed. Shouting curses, prayers and exhortations in their native tongue, the Lascar fire room crew fled from the stoke hole to

The torrent of sea water had extin-

### HOW THIN PEOPLE CAN PUT ON FLESH tramp steamer rocked furiously, her

Thin men and women—that big, hearty, filling dinner you ate last night. What became of all the fattproducing nourishment it contained? You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That food passed from your hody like unburned coal through and pen grale. The material was therebut your food doesn't work and stick and the plain truth is you hardly get enough nourishment from your meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin folks the world over your untritive organs, your functions of assimilation, are probably sadly out of gear and need reconstruction.

Cut out the foolish foods and funny sawdust diets. Cut out everything but the meals you are eating and early with every one of those a single Sargol tablet. In two weeks note the judge. Five to eight good solid pounds of healthy, "stay-there fat may be the net result. Sargol aims to charge weak, stagnant plood with fullflons of fresh new red blood corpuscless—to give the blood the carrying power to deliver every onnee of fat-making material in your food to very part of your body. Sargol to miss with your food, to prepare if for the blood in an easily assimilative elements known to chemistry. They come 10 tablets are a careful combination of six of the best assimilative elements known to chemistry. They come 10 tablets to a package, are pleasant, harmless and increase or money back as found in every large package.

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SALE STARTS TOMORROW IN DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

He Made Vigorous Speech Against McLemore Resolution Upholding President Wilson

Special to The Sun. the davits, while a third was smashed and uscless. Deck fittings had been twisted or swept away altogether. Coal

was running thy.

Saved Owners \$200,000

var and to avoid it honorages.
"I maintain, Mr. Speaker, that the

For Rough, Wrinkled, Freckled, Pimpled Skin

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.— way to avoid war is to support the Just before the vote on tabling the McLemore resolution was taken yes terday afternoon at six o'clock, Representative Rogers said:—

"There is a share division of only the proper resolution of this McLemore resolution of the course, the killing of this McLemore resolution of the course, the killing of this McLemore resolution are resolution and illinois, representing near; and the wiser way to avoid war is to support the billing of the march 20 mar Saved Owners \$200,000

There was no sign of the storm's fury abating. For 12 hours, while an icy blizzard howled about, and the tramp steamer rocked furiously, here men worked threlessly patching her up enough to run her into port. Hour after hour Capt. Pickthorn stood on the bridge, mindless of cold and hunger, directing the work of his men.

At length her engines were started again, and her Lascar firemen, like the rest aboard worn out by the voyther set to work at the fires.

Here was no sign of the storm's sentative Rogers said:—

"There is a sharp division of opin-lemore resolution as promptly and as proceed that; but there is no division of opinion upon one point. We are all agreed that peace must be made painless. I have no objection to maintained, if peace can be maintained if peace must be made painless. I have no objection to maintained, if peace can be maintained with chorrors of war. There is no dissent from the proposition that war is horrible. There is no occasion to voice that sentiment today. The only was an exasion. That can not be so, Every man who has been a member of a debating society, of a fraterion as promptly and as promptly and as effectively as we possibly can. If in the course of killing it the death he made painless. I have no objection to that. A great deal of stress has been I made painless. I have no objection to that. A great deal of stress has been I will the course of killing it the death he made painless. I have no objection to that. A great deal of stress has been I was just spoken dealt very eloquently with the horrors of war. There is no occasion to what he promote the average of the course of the interventive as here it as course, the killing of this Mc-lemore resolution as promptly and as giventively as we possibly can. If in the course of killing it the death he made painless. I have no objection to that. A great deal of stress has been I was just spoken dealt very eloquently with the horrors of war. There is no occasion to what he horrors of war. There is no occasion to

on the statement that we ought to have a square vote. yes or no, on the McLemore resolution, and that tabling it was an evasion. That can not be so. Every man who has been a member of a debating society, of a fraternal organization, or even of a high school club knows perfectly well from the moment that he joins that institution that tabling a measure kilis it. Why, then, should there be so much talk today to the effect that there is not to be a square vote on this proposition?

no letup in the storm. Capt. Pick-thorn detailed a crew to man the pumps and the water in the forepit was kept down to as low a level as possible. Last night the men were still at the pumps.

When the steamer docked there was but a few tons of coal in her bunk-ters. But the gallant captain had won out. His vessel was safe in port, with her carge, and because of this ther owners are over \$200,000 richer, the freight on the carge amounting to something over that figure.

Medical Examiner Magrath boarded the vessel last evening and examined the body, which will probably be taken to England for burial.

Military service of certain sorts is compuisory for women in Hungary. In the Philippine Islands women and girls are employed as road workers.

Nearly all the work on the Parts newspapers is now being done by women.

Freckled, Pimpled Skin ont to be a square vote on this proposition?

As March winds, flying dust and the water in the funder any complexion? There is a large group in this house, as developed by the speeches today, which seems to think it is undefined to a special and the specific and the information will be of special and the region of the pumps.

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home by a Spanish transport.

"The question of whether we are going to uphold the hands of the president in his diplomatic negotiations with Germany thereupon became the McLemore resolution, and the vote upon that resolution today is a square TWO YEAR AGREEMENT WILL INvote of upholding or a square vote of not upholding, as the case may be."

BODIES GOING TO SPAIN

·RICHARDS,

leaders of this house. I quote briefly from the article:

"It is not without risk—
"Speaking of the armed merchant-20. They will be encased in hermetically scaled wooden boxes, about three feet in length. They are to be taken

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(Beauty Topics)

Shipped From Portsmouth, N. H. H. Mar. 9.—William P. Miskell, who has the contract for exhuming the 31 Spanish sailors, who died while in captivity at Camp Long, during the Spanish-American war, examined one of the graves to-

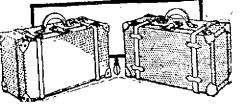
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PRESIDENT WILSON TRIUMPHS and 2 to 1 in the house congress comes to the aid of President Wilson in his controversy with the central powers of Europe and went on record as being opposed to anything that would divide America on sectional or party lines when the honor of the knowledge that when the head of this nation demands the observance of international law and the law of humanlty, he speaks truly for the American people. President Wilson threw down the gauntlet to congress in words that will stand out in history and his is the triumph. Yet, not his alone shall be the glory, but America's,

It was generally thought and said that the vote in congress was not really on the McLemore resolution. It was on the support or rejection of President Wilson's policy, and it would have been still better if the vote had been unanimous. Yet, it was adequate for all practical purposes, and president with his cabinet may now handle the critical matters of the present international situation without fear of interference by the great legislative body which has been proved thoroughly patriotic.

A review of the figures is interest-ing in view of the claims of those who hoped to make partisan capital out of the president's dilemma. In spite of the disloyal tampering of Bryan, the democrats stood with their chief 182 to 33, many of those who voted against the resolution of warning being counted as opposed to President Wilson. Whatever their private convictions were, they knew only one duty and one allegiance when it became a question of choosing between Washington and Berlin, Incidentally the democrats dashed to the ground the covert hopes of some who saw in the controversy a chance to advance the claims of other aspirants for the 1916 democratic nomination.

The republicans did not come up to the standard of patriotism as did the democrats, for which they are blamed by the republican press generally. Under the lead of Mann the republicans voted against President Wilson 102 to 93, and of this they have little reason to be proud. Germany cannot now take advantage of a divided conas the republicans did, the outcome would have aroused wild jubilation in Germany. Should Germany still persist in its lawlessness on the high seas, neither Leader Mann nor the majority of his party can take as strong a moral stand for right as dent Wilson.

have precipitated it almost at any time since the sinking of the Lusitania, and congess was not sincere other belligerents, feeling assured that his stand for principle and for the honor of America will be approved by brand us for all time as a nation that has given up its stand for democracy and nationhood.

### SEASON OF LENT

While the observance of Lent is not nearly so general or so rigorous as in the earlier times, it has come to be regarded as a reality not only in the church but in business and social life. Stores and markets arrange their wares in accordance with its ideals, places of amusement modify their programs and everywhere is a spirit of sober repression. Lent is an accepted fact and its purpose is so

for the future. Just as the physical being requires a yearly vacation from the exactions of labor and daily exertion, so the mind and heart require a period of reflection and quiet. Even the most ardent aposites of social activity regard Lent as a salutary period to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greenes Warranted Syrup of and the modern world accepts it as cold. We also guarantee a 21c bottle of the wise dispensations of an funded.

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for the sober reflections of Lent, not Fred O. Lewis
only in this country of teverish exeronly in this country of feverish exer-tion, but throughout the world. A F. T. McEvoy F. P. Moody horrible war has tried the souls of Brunelie's Pharmen in the crucible of suffering and macy has burnt away the materialism that Drug Store

would have destroyed humanity and By a vote of 5 to 1 in the senate its spirituality. Nations that were noted for gaiety have suddenly grown grave and noble and the world is more calculated to think sober thoughts than at any time for the past century. If only the time of passion Harvard has proved that her first and pain could be brought to a close requirement still is scholarship and by a time of resurrection and justice, how glorious would dawn the Easter American universities are fast becomnation is at stake. The result is a sun on lands scarred by war and hate! ing developing stations for brawn at blow to trouble makers at home and The world has been frivolous and the expense of brain. The decision of to enemies abroad who must now ac- heedless, and Lent comes with more the administrative board will awake a significance than ever before.

### DUMMER STREET

Now that the court has upheld the seizure of Dummer street by the last brough to Merrimack street. but at present the spending of \$70,000 things.

or \$100,000 perhaps, or even more, for civic beauty seems like a waste of money. The municipal council has been forced to turn down the proposal to purchase the Kirk Street church, owing to shortage of funds, and it is questionable if the extension of Dummer street will prove a greater benefit then the extension of our new high the spirit of the cheaper books has but at present the spending of \$70,000 things. or \$100,000 perhaps, or even more, for There are many other problems that hospital, a public half and many other large improvements, the extension of Dummer street does not seem to warfor the present city government to exas possible, consistent with the ideal of those who originated the movement.

Of all the small nationalities that have suffered in this terrible war gress, but if the democrats had done Belgium has seemed to touch the heart of America most, and accordingly the response to the call for Belgian relief has been most generous. The manager of the New England Belgian Relief association testified to this in Lowell Tucsday afternoon and drew a strong a moral stand for right as hough they had lined up with Presi-thriving nation that showed how brudent. Wilson tal and merciless was the fate that vor of war with Germany, he could the Maile Grand that at present worth of supplies to Belgium every month, and yet this means only about \$3 per month for those in need. Gerwould undoubtedly be supported by many, having crushed the brave liftle would undoubtedly be supported by nation, did not make any provision for the country at this time as he has its material wants, and if the United been supported by congress and he Stales and other neutral countries had courageously with Germany and all not assisted her, a whole people would case. When the story of Poland, Serbia, Armenia and other stricken peoples is added to the story of Bolgium not approve of war, but it knows that President Wilson will not approve of war integrations of war integrations of the story of Holghim it will be seen that if the war has brought prosperity to America it has war integrations. war unless circumstances so change that our acquiescence in crime would that our acquiescence in crime would the for all the for all the form thought callous and money-loving. America may not deal in sentiment and emotionalism to the extent of other nations, but it gives practical aid appreciated. Hudler, Stein & Phil-when the call comes from any part of a stricken world. This is fitting since one could wish to see, and Robert America has drawn from all peoples and is a mother for the exiles of all nations.

### THE AUTO SHOW

THE AUTO SHOW

fluman science and invention never stand still but one who looks at the medern automobile, whether it be a car for pleasure uses or for business, may well wonder what further improvements can be made. In no other invention of modern times has the growth been more phenomenal, and toolay the auto is one of the very vital necessities. Only a few years ago the owner of an auto was regarded with envy, but now an automobile is almost as necessary to the average main as a suit of clothes. There are cars for all purposes from the little ones that tamble right along to the great palatial and invarious vehicles. planation, even among those who are provements can be made. In no other not swayed by its spiritual signifi- invention or more phenomenal, and growth been more phenomenal, and days of Christianity, Lent was a senson of penance and sorrowful solemnity. From the peritence of Ash Wedresident the penatence of Ash Wednesday to the glorious jubilation of Easter it commemorated that period in the life of Thrist between the entry into Jerusalem until the resurrection on the third day after His cruciaxion.

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auto show is universal and those who auto show is universal and those who attend include the owners of cars, satisfied and otherwise, and the less fortunate mortals who live in hopes of 
joining the fraternity of car owners 
some time in the immediate or distant 
in the first car of the sport of 
the box office. Those 28.

### FOOTBALL STARS

By dropping from the list of students three prominent athletes who has answered those who fear that wide protest among lovers of college sport, but there is a great deal to fustify the action. Athletic contests between the colleges and universities receive more general public attention city administration, the present gov- than any other college activities, and ernment cannot do otherwise than to the smaller schools frequently make carry out the original intention by special concessions to athletes in order razing the buildings on the seized to maintain a prestige in amateur athproperties and running the street letics. While it is well that the best That traditions of sport be maintained, it it will be an improvement has not is not good for the students of the been doubted, but it will be a costly great schools to feel that so long as improvement and it does not appear a man can kick a ball well he is sure that Lowell will gain much by the of a collegiate degree. If Harvard necessary expenditure. If we had at keeps her collegiate standard up to a tended to the more necessary things high point and gains athletic honors that cry for immediate action and while doing so, all the greater shall were in a position to beautify the city be her future success. Harvard has by laying out some hundreds of thou- made a splendid reputation in football sends of dollars, the Dummer street and other sports, but its main busi-Improvement would seem desirable, ness is to train men for more serious

than the extension of our new high the spirit of the cheaper books has scats now. Phone 261. Box office oper from 3 a. m. to 10. whole praised the movies as a better Lowell might attend to, along the lines influence on the mind of the young of civic beauty but when we need a than the lurid tales of an older genernew high school, a new bridge, a new ation. While this may be true, the movies have gripped a larger propertion of boys than the dime novels and if the pictures do now what the books rant the proposed expenditure. What used to do when father was a boy, it is done may not be undone, and it is is up to society to improve the improvement. The situation is very tend Dummer street as economically hopeful as the picture producers have gradually dropped the sensational and dangerous and are now showing pictures that are calculated to educate while anusing.

> AMUSEMENT NOTES: B. F. KEITIPS THEATRE Don't omit a visit to the B. F. Keith rade the biggest spectacle of the pres-ent season in "Neptune's Garden," brought up to the minute, and with Mildred Macomber, the dainty inter-pretive dancer specially featured. The old "Neptune's Garden" had much to commend it, but the present produc-tion goes that several better in novel-ties. Miss Macomber is unquestionably one of the very best dancers this old town has ever seen. She suggests rather than actually dances many rather than actually dathers hashy things, although her Greeian number, done in filmy, floating drapories is as dainty and pretty as one could well wish to see. Then, too, she has a "Dance of the Nations," in which she Thance of the Nations, in which she touches upon the dance steps of different peoples. And this is also one of the best things in her work. The pretty Suss sisters also assist materially in the terpsichorean specialties. Of course the enchanted pool always of course the terpsichorean specialties.
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> of course the enchanted pool always plays a big part in the production. It is a manmoth tank, about which are baced many statues. One by one they become animated and drop off into the puring water. It is an extraordinary sight, and one which will got readily be forgotten. Albert Cutler, the Yankee billiardist, is another prime feature of the bill. Cutler is the only man in vaudeville who pretends to give a billiard exhibition, and his is far more than mere pretense. Some of the famous shots used by Schaefer Proofe. Ives and her former trees to the famous shots used by Schaefer Proofe.

### Careless Use of Soap Spoils the Hair

far more than mere pretense, some of the famous shots used by Schaefer DeOro, Ives and by Cutler himself are demonstrated. He has a steady nervo and an uncreing eye, and his work is appreciated. Hudler, Stein & Phil-

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### OPERA HOUSE

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Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you'h have a mighty difficult task on your hands this week if you attend the Opera House. For he it known that there's on tap at this popular theatre this week one of the funnest plays ever staged, "Nearly Married." And another pleasing feature connected with the performance is that it seems as if all Lowell was going to get in on this wonderful Joy least, for about everyone in town has either seen the plece or has ordered tickets for one of the remaining performances.

There's an abundance of funny lines in "Nearly Married." There's a heap of amusing situations, while the story told is absolutely one of the funniest ever constructed for the stage. Ann O'Day, Herhert Hoyes and all the other favorites are all seen in the best roles they have had since their coming to Lowell. The man and wife who have been married, but who at the time the play opens have just been divorced, are screamingly funny. The situation is tunny—this to start with, and from that they get into all sorts of trouble. Jos. Creban, Giberga Fanst, Walter von Boekman, Richard Barry and all the other favorites are all there too, and los. Crehan, Gilberga Faust, Waiter von Boekman, Richard Barry and all the other favorites are all there too, and they contribute their respective talent cowards the unravelling of the plot which at the time the final curtain falls a untangled to the entire satisfaction

is untangled to the entire satisfaction of everyone.
Capacity audiences are the rule, or rather have been since the first performance, even last night with a raying blizzard raging outside, an attendance which crowded the theatre from pit to dome laughed itself into almost hysterics, and went away feeling that despite the inconvenience of coming out on a night such as last evening was they were amply repaid by seeing "Nearly Married." That's how good their wonderful play is. Now if you haven't aiready seen it—get busy—call 261 and order seats.

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### MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Mary Pickford, more attractive and Mary Pickford, more attractive and charming than ever, is the mighty and mignetic attraction at the Merrimack Square theatre at all the continuous performances today, Friday and Saturday. This fascinating star who has been accorded by her countless admirers the title of "the darling of them all" will be seen in her latest feature-screen triumph, "Poor Little Peppina." creen triumph, "Poor Little Peppina. Peppina herself is impersonated by eppina herself is impersonated by tile Mary. If there have ever been and doubts

If there have ever been and doubts as to the versatility of Mary Pickford, they will be dispelled by her wonderful performance in that company's splendid production of Kate Jordan's "Foor Little Pepplna" Following upon her last "Madame Butterfly," in which she so perfectly characterizes the little Japanese girl, Miss Pickford in this production, creates a character new to production, creates a character new to her admirers—an American girl who has been stolen by Italians when a mere baby and brought up as one of their own children. Her native tongue and all thought of her real parentage totally obliterated, she is to all intents and purposes a real Italian girl. But there lingers about her an indefinable something that leaps into the part of the product of the product of the control of the are when she is finally required with her parents by a simple little prayer that forms the only heritage of her childheod.

She has been injured while attempting to save the life of the man with whom she has fallen in love and as she tosses in her delidium, she mutters the little prayer. Her mother bending

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gation which soon reveals the true identity of the girl.

Peppina is a difficult role because it

requires the most careful treatment is requires the most careful treatment in order to preserve the lidea of the real American parentage of the zirl whose correct name is Lole. Though it must be perfectly feasible for Penpina to pass herself off as an Italian, still she must not make her transposition to Americanism too sudden when her identity is established.

identity is established.

"Across the Rio Grande" is another big number on the program at the Merrimack Square theatre for the next three days. It is a gripping wastern play of the clean, unexaggerated kind and thoroughly enjoyable. "Throwing the Bull" is the title of the Charlie Chaplin cartoon comedy for the last three days of this week. Other pictures will also be shown on these er pictures will also be shown on these

### OWL THEATRE

"Destruction," the greatest Fox feature film ever produced, will again he attraction at the Owl theatre the feature and evening. Appearing it he attraction the famous vampire woman. Thed Bara. Many other excellent attraction will also be shown at the Owl today.

### COLONIAL THEATRE

"The Strange Case of Mary Page" is a series of photoplays in 15 episodes, each of which is a complete story featuring Edna Mayo and Henry Walthall, two of the most celebrated artists in film drama. These stories are not of the dime novel class but are first class istories of a gripping mystery in which a beautiful actress is accused of murder. You will not lose the enloyment of this series if you miss one episode, but having seen one episode, you will want to see the rest. This serial cost the Essanay Co. \$500,000 before the film was shown on the screen and shows several interesting scenes. Other good pictures the on the program.

### WASHBURN IS PRESIDENT

HEADS MASS, REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE-HAS LONG BEEN ACTIVE WORKER

BOSTON, March 9.-The first meeting of the newly elected board of directors of the Massachusetts Real Estate fixchange, held at the Hotel Lenox last evening, will long be remembered by those present. It was the occasion when Pres. John J. Martin, who for the past six years presided over the destinies of the exchange, retired from office to make way for George F. Washburn, who has long worked hard to make the exchange known to every business man in the commonwealth.

Mr. Washburn is one of Boston's prominent business men. He is a resident of Brookline, but for many years lived in Dedham. directors of the Massachusetts

years lived in Dedham.

Frederick Ayer, Vice President

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He is a member of several fraternal
bodies, and with Col. Roosevelt is one
of the trustees of the American Institute at Washington. He has been
chairman of the legislative committee of the exchange for a number of
years, and was one of the three men
who drafted the important bill for
the development for the port of Boston celling for an appropriation of ton, calling for an appropriation of \$9,000,000. He has represented the

tries, rational taxation, blemmal elec-tions and legislative sessions and a reduction in the cost of government. Besides naming Mr. Washburn president, the board of directors elected the following vice presidents: Ex-Gov. Q. A. Brackett, ex-Gov. Eu-gene N. Poss, Hon. John Hays Ham-ground, Hon. Alegators, Bellmont, Honand Hon, Augustus Belmont, Hor William B. Lawrence, Fred Ayer, Col. Everett C. Benton, mond D. Codman, Frederick Prince and William M. Wood.

### SHAKES FIST AT LEWIS

ASST. ATTY, GEN, BRANCH RE-SENTS INSINUATION IN MORR THIAL AFTERMATE

PROVIDENCE, Mar. 9. — Assistant Attorney General Claude R Branch, yesterday shook his fist in the face of William H. Lewis of Boston, the lawyer who defended the negroes, Brown and Spellman, in the Mohr trial, and and Spoliman, in the Mohr trial, and demanded an apology for an alleged Insinuation that certain underlinings in the allidavit of Mrs. Gertrude May Dailey, half sister of Spellman, were marked after the affidavit was made. The court was of the opinion that the allidavit as shown yesterday was in its original form.

The occurrence happened in the course of a hearing on the perjury

course of a hearing on the perjury charges against Mrs. Dailey and Spellman's wife. The government maintains

over her in sympathy for the supposed that they committed perjury. Lewis increase new perjury, but messenger boy—for Peppina has been said that there was no perjury, but merely contradiction in the statements the feeble words and starts an investiof the women. Their ball was reduced to \$500 each, this figure to become ef-fective Saturday, when Lewis will ask a new trial for Brown and Spellman.

50 Warships Seen in tion to any legislation to change the North Sea—Return to
Port After Quick Run

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Monday atternoon in the Aorth Sea off Terschelling Island. North Holland, according to the report of a steam trawler which has arrived at Ymuiden, says Reuter's Amsterdam corespondent. The feet was proceeding westward. The correspondent adds that Monday morning five large cruisers of un-known nationality passed Ymuiden at full speed.

LONDON, Mar. 3.—The German fleet returned to its base this morning, says Reuter's Ymmiden correspondent, tele-graphing Wednesday. "A Dutch trawler which was search-

ed by one of the warships," the correspondent adds, "reports that many of the vessels had a peculiar appearance. Those carrying several funnels had a sternmost funnel painted yellow or covered with yellow cloth, while the other funnels were gray."

LONDON, March 9.—The morning newspapers publish from their corre-spondents in Holland such details as are available there regarding the recent activity of the German fleet in the North sea. According to these ac-counts the fleet included about 50 coaft of all descriptions, from the most modern dreadnoughts down to old fashioned torpedo boats. The fleet was escorted by two Zeppelins, which served as scouts to prevent a surprise attack by hostile vessels. One trawiattack by hostile vessels. One trawi-or sighted this fieet 165 miles due west

DASH FOR ENGLISH WATERS

of the mouth of the Elbe.

Another saw it 35 miles northwest of Ymuiden. All the German ships were painted a war gray and were invisible beyond a short distance. Heavy clouds of smoke frequently hid

them completely. One Dutch trawler is quoted as having made the following report:
"During the recent air raid on Engand a Zeppelin was seen scouting in

advance of three cruisers and a fleet of destroyers and submarines, which were believed to have the Intention of making a dash for English waters. The Zeppelin, however, made certain discoveries regarding the watchful-ness of the British fleet and the Ger-man squadron hastily withdrew."

VEIL OVER SHETLAND ISLES

Ill Ships Except Allies, or Those Deinined, Are Forbidden to Approach Lair of British Grand Fleet

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9 .- British Ad-

of the exchange for a non-part of the exchange for a non-part fariff commission, an American merchant martine, more and better transpectation in New England, a free port for Beston, fair play for Massatichusetts Industry, exploitation and development of our farming industries, rational taxation, biennial elections and legislative sessions and a time so the cost of government. Thames and the Galloper lightship, it is in this neighborhood that many disasters have occurred during the last asters have occurred during the last a

Passenger ships until recently have been quite successful in dodging float-ing mines by making their voyages in daylight, but no method is known of guarding against submerged anchored

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CHIEF JUSTICE AIKEN OPPOSES CHANGE IN PLAN -- VARIOUS BILLS GIVEN HEARING

BOSTON, March 5,-Chief Justice Alken of the superior court appeared sefore the committee on sacial welfare yesterday afternoon in opposi-

LONDON, Mar. 9.—A German fleet consisting of at least 50 big warships, followed by a large gray-painted armed trawler, two big Zeppelins and numerous submarines, was sighted Monday afternoon in the North Sea off Terschelling Island. North Holland, according to

special class.

Judge Alken sold that pensions paid to judges by the state to date amount to only about \$32,600.

"It is true that if the present system continues the amount cost may average a total of about \$3000 a year." he said, "but you must remember that judges taking collice on the superior average a total of about \$3000 a year," he said, "but you must remember that judges taking office on the superior court beach have sacrificed a more lucrative calling before the bar and that they have accepted the honorable office with the assurance that the commonwealth would keep to its pledge and see to it that they would not be in need in old age.

"It you do anything with regard to the changing of the present system I hope that you will not go farther than to apply the proposed change to the judges to take their places in the future on the bench, and not to the resent members of that tribunal.

"It is true that we have only the pledge of the state that we are going to receive this pension and that the egislature has the power to say that they made a poor largain when they offered that pension to judges, but we especially object to the singling, out of the superior court in one of these bills.

especially object to the singling of the superior court in one of these bills and permitting the supreme court to enjoy such privileges. We fail to see the justice of such legislation in view of the similarity of judicial duties."

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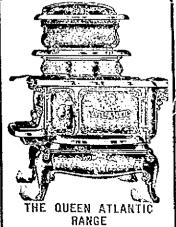
hair. In less than ten minutes you can double its beauty. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soit, lustrous and charming as a young girl's after ap-plying some Danderine. Also try this--moisten a cloth with a little ton, calling for an appropriation of \$5,000,000. He has represented the exchange before the legislature on divers occasions, being considered on fine best experts on realty matters in the commonwealth.

Mr. Washburn is also a charter member of the Economic club of Roston, chairman of the National Council society of Colonial Families, a 22d degree Mason, and was formerly captain of Camp 26, Sons of Veteraus, Chelsea.

In taking the chair, Pres. Washburn announced the policy of the new administration to be one of purpose and action; that it would endeavor to carry out the detaunds of the exchange for a non-partisan family commission, an American merchant matine, more and better transported the interval of the policy of the commission, an American merchant matine, more and better transported the first process of the commission, an American merchant matine, more and better transport to the content of the policy of the commission, an American merchant matine, more and better transport to the policy of the commission, an American merchant matine, more and better transport to the policy of the commission, an American merchant matine, more and better transport to the policy of the commission, and the present of the policy of the commission and the process of the proces or harbor, or anchoring off any part of the Shetland Islands until further notice.

GERMAN "MINE BLOCKADE"

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To-Holland, From Thames Mouth to Gulloper Light
LONDON, Mar. 2.—The blockade of England by mines, reported as threatened by Germany, is already in existence along the trade route to Holland, according to naval circles here. Gerscalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a 23-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderdrug stove or toilet counter and just try it.



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The outlook for baseball in this city Haverbill Great Town for the coming season is exceedingly In speaking of good baseball cities, bright, and the Lowell fans are re- Hamilton said that the best city he folding over the fact that Billy Hamil- ever played in was Haverbill, "While

### **NOTICE to MEMBERS** Usual Meeting of Triangle A. A. FRIDAY NIGHT

Quarters, The Playhouse. Dick Stosh vs. Walter Butler Principal Feature.

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	tion retident from the ble tent he	were meeting daily reverses, con-	The Hillsides and the Tanners clash.	Flanders, the former high school grid-	11
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WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Track Meet sate squad, of Danvers, will be the opposing force to be tackled by the local school track at the test and the rest will be several high class proliminaries. Coupons saved from last Friday night's entertainment will be good for admission tomorrow night. Stosh and Butler are very evenly matched and both are axpected to furnish some very classy milling. Both boys are in the pink of condition and when they come together a hurricane battle can be looked for Stosh has been meeting the best boys of his weight in the country with much success of late and the same can be said of Butler. Patsny Sweeney will be the opposing force to Danvers, will be the opposing force to Danvers will be tackled by

Al Shubert and Eddle Campl will hurl gloves in each other's direction Friday night at the Business Men's A. C. at Boston. The weight will be 130 pounds, ringside and a fast animated scrap is anticipated.

Frankie Mack and Freddie Velle, two of the most promising lightweights in New England, will try to determine who is the logical lightweight champion of New England next Tuesday at the Armory A.A. of Boston. Both boys are well known throughout the boxing world and a record gathering is looked for.

Gardner Brooks will in all probability box at the local club on March 17

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A child of wealthy Americans is kidnapped by Italians, is used to work in a Stellian vineyard, and becomes in succession a stowaway discussed as a boy, a bootblack, an employe of an optim den, a messenger boy, and finally the restored millionatre's daughter who comes into her own. "Poor Little Peppina" will undoubtedly be accepted as Mary Pickford's Greatest Photoplay Triumph.

The great difficulty in this role lies in the fact that Miss Fickford, in addition to showing the developneed of the character from early girthood to maturity, must also bear constantly in mind the fact that Peppina is not really an Italian girl, but is an American girl whose association with the Italian people since her kidnapping as a small child, has accustomed her to Latin ways and to the Italian language.

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with Mickey Brown of Malden as an opponent. Brooks is once more in good shape and is willing to meet any 116 pounder in the world.

At New York last night Benny Leon At New York last hight Benny Leon-ard outfought Johnny Dundee in a 10-round hout, thus becoming eligible for a match with Freddie Welsh for the lightweight champlonship Dundee took the honors in the first and third rounds, but after that Leonard had it

rounds, but after that Leonard had it virtually his own way.

In the eighth round he sent a right hook to Dundee's jaw and scored a knockdown. Dundee was on his feet again in a moment, however. Leonard weighted 131 1-2 pounds and Dundee 123.

### SPORTING NEWS

The third game in the city cham-pionship series between White Ways and Crescents will be rolled tonight. The first game in the 30-string series for the championship of the city scheduled to have been rolled last night at the Crescent alleys between Mrs. Kelman and Miss McEnaney, was called off, ewing to the weather. The game has been put off until next Wednesday

### EDDIE MAHAN SIGNED

BERKELEY, Calif., March 9.—Announcement was made today that Eddie Mahan, former captain and full
back of the Harvard football team,
had accepted the position of assistant coach of the University of California football squad and would report for duty next August.

### TRACK MEET SATURDAY

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be third man in the ring.

Johnny Hobson of New York and Beigian Brown will do battle at Lawrence tonight in the twelve round muss. Hobson is rated highly and cught to cause Brown a very unpleasant night.

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the Tech freshmen and squads of "THE STRANGE CASE OF MARY PAGE"

> FRIDAY AND SATURDAY The Colonial



Many Others

cident by Engineer James Cunninghern The boy's skull was crushed and his right leg fractured.

BUT 37 MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE VOTE TO ABOLISH CAPITAL PUR-ISHMENT IN THIS STATE

BOSTON, Mar. 3 .- The house of representatives stood solidly behind the death penalty for murder yesterday and Representative Hill of Cambridge, who sought to substitute a bill abolishing capital punishment for the adverse report of the committee on the judici-

report of the committee on the judiciary, was able to muster only 37 votes,
while 91 members arose sgainst the
motion Hill's request for a roll-call
was refused, less than 30 necessary to
secure a roll-call rising in favor.
Hill was supported in his advocacy
of the abolition of capital punishment by Representatives Abbott of
Haverhill and Bregna, dissenting members of the judiciary committee. Reptesentatives Burn and Donovan of
Boston and Greenwood of Everett defended the adverse report of the committee.

mittee.

Representative Sawyer of Waretsled to have substituted a bill to provide for the payment of a bounty of 3440 to the Ware agricultural fair, but his motion was defeated, 11 to 44.

By a vote of 15 to 50, the house refused to substitute a bill on petition of Representative Martin of Hyde Park for nubils ownership of public withing the control of the state of t

for public ownership of public utilities.

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## BODY OF EX-MAYOR KEARNS FOUND IN RIVER

### Waltham Man Missing Since December—Disappeared 3 Days Before Successor Took Office

WALTHAM, March 8 .- The body of Thomas F. Kearns, mayor of Waltham, who disappeared on Dec. 31, three days before his successor was inaugurated, was found in Charles river late today. Identification was made by friends who recognized the cuff links. Mr. Kearns had been ill a week before his disappearance, and it was believed that he was still suffering from the result of this illness when he fell into the river. .He was 45 years of age and unmarried.

## TWO AMERICANS KILLED

Put to Death By Villa Bandits at Pechaco, Between Casas Grandes and Janos

EL PASO, Tex., March 8 .- Reports received today by Gen. Gabriel Gavira, at Juarez, state that two Americans, named Franklin and Wright, were killed by Villa bundits Monday at Pechaco, between Casas Grandes and Janos, Chihuahua.

held as prisoners, Francisco Villa

was reported today with between 200

and 300 men at a point on the Boca

Grande river in Chihuahua, 15 miles west of Columbus and 27 miles south

LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS

LAWRENCE, March 8. — Forty-six young men employed in the lower Pacific mills weave room struck today for an advance in wages from \$7.02 to \$8.10 per week.

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page in the Globe worthy of

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From Yesterday's Late Edition

ÇASE OF DETECTIVE HOY HEARD BY JUDGE ENRIGHT THIS AFTER

The civil suit of James Henry Hoy of Weburn, civil and criminal Investigator, vs. the inhabitants of the town of Billerica and Burton O. Sanford, Josiah Wright and Ralph E. Manning, last year's board of select-men, was tried before Judge Enright in the local court this afternoon. The ad damnum is \$1000. Edward W. Ken-ney of Woburn appeared for the plain-tiff and Melvin G. Rogers represented the town

in the local court this afternoon. The ad damnum is \$1000. Edward W. Kenney of Woburn appeared for the plaintiff and Melvin G. Rogers represented the town.

Mr. Hoy was the first witness. He testified that in the early part of last year he was retained by the hoard of selectmen of Bilterica to secure evidence against certain persons in the town who, it was claimed, were selling liquor lilegally. The plaintiff said that under an agreement made with the selectmen he was to receive \$5 a day and expenses for his work and the same amount for every operator used. He said that he did considerable investigating in the town which resulted in a conviction of one James Zechinni of Pinchursi for maintaining a liquor nuisance. There is a record of this conviction in the court. Mr. Hoy said that his bill aggregated \$538 and he has been paid but \$250, leaving a balance of \$286 due him.

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STOPPED HY POLICE OFFICER it has become only a huxury for the AFTER THREE HOURS DRIVE AROUND THE CITY

The good sleighing this afternoon tempted three boys about 10 or 12 years old, to take 2 horse and sleigh belonging to F. D. Muan, the grocer. from Paige street. According to the story of one of the boys who was apprehended driving the borse down Moody street the trio took the horse about noon and continued to drive until 3.30 when the officer stopped their pleasure.

### LEAP YEAR PARTY

A very successful leap year social and dance was held in Tilhernian hall last evening by the ladies' auxiliary, A.O.H. There was a large attendance and all thoroughly enjoyed the evening's program. A dance order of some 20 numbers was given with excellent music by Wall's orchestra. The officers in charge were warmly congratulated for the success of the party.

### ARRESTED FOR LARCENY

James Downey, known to the police as "Big Jim" was arrested in Middle-sex street this afternoon by Inspector John A. Walsh and booked at head-John A. Waish and booked at head-quarters charged with larceny of a pocketbook and \$4 in eash from Miss Alice, daughter of Dr. Leith of Law-rence street. It is claimed that as Downey was returning from the Cartridge shop he walked into Dr. Leith's office and took the pocketbook Letting once and took the presence of from a piano. Only a meaner description was secured of the person but when Downey was arrested he had the pocketbook and \$3 in his possession. He also had a dezen boxes of rubber

### MAINE CENTRAL STOCKHOLDERS

PORTLAND, Mc. Mar. 8.—The special meeting of stockholders of the Maine Central railroad adjourned today without taking action on the issue of \$6,000,000 refunding bonds. It was voted that a call be issued for another meeting for the purpose on March 23.

COMMANDER UNDER DEWEY

Rear Admiral Asa Walker Succumbs To Passmonia After a Two Weeks'

WASHINGTON, "Mar. 8 .- Rear Admiral Asa Walker, retired, 70, one of Dewey's commanders at Mantha Bay, dieff yesterday at Annapolit, after a two weeks' Biness of pneumonia. His bems was at Portsmouth, N. H.

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ADVANCED IN FINAL HOUR-KEN-NECOTT COPPER FEATURE AT OPENING

OPENING

NEW YORK, March 8.—Kennecott Copper featured today's early irregular stock market, opening with a sale of 5600 shares at 51% to %, against yesterday's final quotation of 51% on runors of an early dividend dishursement. Otherwise trading was light and without especial feature, Crucible Steel being the only noteworthy exception on its decline of a polat. Gains and losses were too mixed to show a very definite tone, but later prices manifested a more declided downward trend on heaviness in such investment Issues as Union Pacific and New York Central.

Dealings during the forenoon were so obviously professional as to deprive the market of other than local interest. Irregularity became more pronounced but the decline was partly checked by a demand for Reading which rose two points on large transactions. This was offset, however, by recurrent heaviness in Crucible, Studebaker and Mexican Petroleum, while iess active shares, including California. Petroleums and People's Gas were appreciably better. United States Streland Kennecott were subject to intermittent pressure. Futher weakness in German exchange featured the international money market. Bonds were irregular.

Prices developed fresh weakness in the afternoon, the decline following the news that officials of important steel companies had been inflicted by an Ohlo grand jury for alleged violation of the favorable crop report. The closing was steady.

BOSTON MARKET

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BOSTON, March 8.—The local min-ing market opened irregularly today with a light demand. Calumet & Hierla fell off 5 to 550 and Copper Range declined 1 to 63. Towards noon there was a slight rally.

EXCHANGES

NEW YORK, March S.—Exchanges, \$442,710,944; balances, \$27,915,390.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Mercantile paper 3 to 3 1-4. Sterling: Sixty day bills 4.71; demand 4.76; cables 4.76 5-8. Francs: CDemand 5.50 3-4; cables 72 3-4. Kronen: Demand 12 5-8; cables 72 3-4. Kronen: Demand 13; cables 13 1-4. Guilders: Demand 42 1-4; cables 42 1-2. Lires: Demand 6.70; cables 6.89, Rubles: Demand 22 1-4; cables 32 1-2. Bar silver 56 3-4. Mexican dollars 43 5-8. Government bonds steady; railroad honds steady.

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Time loans firmer: sixty day bills
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ruling rate 2 1-4; last loan 2 1-4, clossing bid 2; offered at 2 1-4.

### Firemen Opposed to Complete Revision of Pension System for Public Employes

BOSTON, March 5.—Thomas E. P. Wilson of Lynn, in behalf of the firemen, declared that he is not opposed to a complete revision of the pension system for public employes, but was opposed to the bills. He said the firemen oppose the bills because their privileges would be curtailed, and they especially protested against the contributory feature of 5 per cent.

"In addition, all the callmen are left out in the cold under these bills, and there are about 12,000 of these men in service," said Mr. Wilson.

James J. Crowley of Holynke, for the Firemen's Permutent association, controlled that any change which would deprive the firemen of their present privileges under the existing pension law would be an abrogation of the rights conferred upon them by the referendum vote of the people, who had accepted the provisions of the left of the provisions of the cripain cities and towns.

Pressges a Fight in the House

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Clarence W. Rowley, for the Russell Fire club, which comprises nearly every fireman in Boston, declared that if the committee reported the bills (avorably the result would be a fight on the floor of the house that never was equaled.
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"The administration of the law under the bills," said Mr. Rowley, "will cost the state more than \$100,000 a year, whereas now it costs little or nothing for administration."

EX-Senator Albert S. Agsey, for the Massachusetts Police association, told the committee that the principal reason why the policemen throughout the state protest against the proposed change is because of the contributory feature of 5 per cent a year.

Among the others opposed were: Edward J. White, president of the Boston social club, comprising all the Boston relicement; John Kelley of Lynn, president of the Fermanent Firemen's association: Edward J. Earry of Brockassociation: Edward J. Barry of Brock toc. for the Brockton Firemen's asso ciation: Dr. William E. Elton, for th ciation; Dr. William E. Etton, for the Roston city Insane hospital employes; Capt. John J. Sullivan of Lawrence, for the Massachusetts. Folice association, Rep. Renjamin Young of Weston, rep-tesenting the prison watchusen and In-structors; and Senator Ezra W. Clark.

Chemist Starts a Smell

A strange and distinctly unpleasant oder permeated the entire third fleer of the west wing and Bullinch front of the state house in the morning during a demonstration by Director Lythone of the state foods and drugs division bethe state foods and drugs division he-fore the committee on public health. He was showing that it is not benzoate of soda which makes calchup for cate-ing smell so good, but accite aci-tures schipleasure to the nostrils. He had some tomato pulp in bad con-dition, and showed that by adding ben-zoate of coda the order was uncharge. zoute of goda the odor was unchanged. For with the addition of vinezar, sugar

and spaces it smelled quite all right Would Try Out Laborers

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William A. Wood, for the Boston Consolidated Gas company, and John J. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Holyoke Gas and Electric lighting plant, testified that the bill would work an unnecessary hardship of no value either to the company or the consumer. E. W. Burdett, for the Massachusetts Electric and Gas association, stated that it was the practice of gas companies to re-test their meters every five years. C. E. Paige, manager of the Malden and Melrose Light company, testifying as an expert, outlined pany, testifying as an expert, outlined the policy of his company, and It was brought out, that when a meter show a marked falling off in the amount registered, the company immediately tests the meter, but when the meter registers higher, he said, no attention is raid to the meter until the consumer complains.

### Approves Juvenile Court

The committee on probation, which has investigated the administration of the juvenile delinquency law, reported yearerday that it has found no evidence of widespread desire to abandon the theory that dealing with delinquent children shall be as parental as possible. The statute in question has been in operation nine years. The report says that sportadic demands for the repeal of the law are apparently due to instances of poor administration. the repeat of the law are apparently due to instances of poor administration and not to inherent defect in the law.

The committee says the law has been successful in those communities where it has been faithfully carried

out. This is most norked in the jurisdictions where, "under the co-opera-tion of the probation officers with the courts, there has been a vicerous but kindly dealing with the children, con-sistently with the lutent of the law, In such places there has been shown in a very definite and measurable way a reduction of juvenile delinquency as a condition in the community." The report recommends a change in

the law so that proceedings may be taken against parents or guardians, in

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NEW YORK, Mar. 8.—Cotton futures opened steady. May 11.82; July 11.84; October 11.95; December 12.11; January 12.20.
Futures closed steady. May 11.68; July 11.88; October 12.02; December 12.17; January 12.23. Spot quiet; middling 11.65.

been urged that the right to appeal be denied. It is proposed that there be a juvenile session of the upper court. Militia Bill Recommitted

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The senate recommitted to the committee on military affairs the bill based on the petition of Alfred Morton Culler that in the compilation and publication of the records of Massachuseits soldiers in the Civil war the date of mustering in as well as the date of enlistment be included. The committee had reported leave to withdraw on the bill, but the senate decided that the matter deserved further consideration.

Rev. Christopher R. Eliet of Boston offered prayer in the senate yesterday,

allowed to enter compressed aft. I also cent of the 1914 crop on farms Marca believe an age limit should be estab
1, 1915, 14,126,900 bushels or 24.8 per lished. I do not agree with most written of the 1913 crop in 1914, and 62, ers as to the cause of 'bends' or calson disease. My theory is that 'bends' is due to the unbalancing of the blood. About 43.1 per cent of the 1915 crop pressure and in cases where paralysis has developed I have always decompleted where grow against 45.1 per cent of the counties has developed I have always decompleted. has developed I nave always decom-pressed the patient immediately and brought him out of compression slow-ly This method is usually successful." The rules proposed are practically the same as those in force in New

the same as those York, but George P. Swain, George P. Emerson, John E. Palmer and other lieston engineers said some of the rules were too strict and unnecessary. Philip J. Steere of the New York board of labor, said he did not believe the rules were any too rigid.

## THREE SOLDIERS KILLED

Curtis B Willis. Injured: Sergeant Anthony Kivinak, Private Gross Kelley.

### BRANDEIS HEARING ENDS

### That is Supreme Wish of President, Says Senator Stone-To Support Administration

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Senator disastrous European war, his supreme Stone of Missouri, chairman of the foreign relations committee declared in the senate today after a conference with President Wilson last night. "The word of the views; I have already fixed that on the senate today after a conference with President Wilson last night." "The word of the senate with the senate of th

WASTITON, March & Senator Stone of Missour, chairman of the foreign relations committee declared in the scenate today after a conference with President Wilson last night, "that so far from the president desiring to involve this country in this disastrous European war, his supreme wish is to avoid that calamity."

"I have a notice standing on the calendar to the effect that I would on tomorrow address the senate on the subject of armed merchant ships and on other related subjects," Senator Stone conlinued. "With much care I have prepared a speech which I purposed to deliver, and in which I joined issue with some senators who have spoken on these questions, particularly as to the law, if indeed there he as it is subject of armed merchant men. There are potent reasons why I would be glad to luy these matured views on this and co-related subjects before the house, but some of my colleagues, in whose judgment I have president experts which in general merchant in every way if I should defer the increase on the address for the tline belief that it would be wiser and better in every way if I should defer the clivery of the address for the tline belief that it would be resident—I say trank talk with the president—I say that so far from the president—I say that so far from the president eagres, in whose judgment I have already stated that on the senate floor but the senate floor but the senate floor but the senate of them being substantially in accord with my views, have expressed to me their belief that it would be wiser and better in every way if I should defer the identification of the senate of the senate

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 .- Owing to the new export of wheat and corn since the last harvest season, much interest centered in today's department of agriculture monthly report announcing the amount of wheat of last year's record crop remaining on farms March The department's crop reporting

board, from reports of its correspondents and agents throughout the country, estimates the amount of wheat, corn, oats and barley on farms, with comparisons of preceding years, the proportion of each crop which will be

sideration.

Rev. Christopher R. Eliot of Boston offered prayer in the senate yesterday, in the absence of the chaplain, Rev. Edward A. Horton. Senator Hobbs presided during part of the sension.

Severel adverse reports of the committee on legal affairs on petitions to provide for placing all employment bureaus under the jurisdiction of the state board of labor and industries were accepted without discussion.

The following committee reports were received:

Roads and Bridges—A bill to require the examination, including a practical test, of applicants for licenses to operate motor vehicles.

Cities—Leave to withdraw petition for establishing license commissioner in Boston; also on the petition of the Soston licensing board; also on the petition of the senate were selected.

Corn: About 1,138,773,000 bushels, or 21.4 per cent of the 1912 crop remaining in 1513.

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where grow against so, per cent of the 1914 crop so shipped, 48.4 per cent of the 1913 crop so shipped, and 43.7 per cent of the 1912 crop so shipped. The next grain report of the bureau of crop estimates will be issued Friday, April 7, at 2:15 p. m., eastern time

### KILLS WIFE AND RIMSELF

CHICAGO, Mar. S.—Marriage through newspaper advertisements took an af-termath of tradedy when P. G. Ginetis shot his wife to death and then committed suicide at Matagorda, Tex. Monday. The news reached here yeserday. Ludvicka Genetis, 16 year old, was

TAIRBANKS. Alaska, March 8.—
Three soldiers were killed and two seriously injured in a fire yesterday that destroyed the main barranks and aumunition houses at Fort Gibbon, occupied by Company B. 14th Infantry. The good, wealthy husband of high education."

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### 300 STRIKERS SURROUNDED PLANT AND PREVENTED ALL PERSONS FROM ENTERING

WESTFIELD, March 8 .- Three hun WESTFIELD, March 5.—Three hundred strikers of the foundries of the H. B. Smith Co, surrounded the plant today and prevented all persons from entering. Twenty-five policemen were onduty. Some among the strikers challenged the police to fight but the challenge was not accepted. The selectmen have been asked to take steps to secure the aid of the state police. the aid of the state police.

WERE ADJUDGED PROBABLY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 8 .-Mrs. Bessie Speliman and Mrs. Gertrude May Dailey, witnesses in the murder trial of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr. murder trial of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr, were adjudged probably guilty of perjury in connection with the testimony they gave in that case and were bound over to the grand jury in the sixth district court today. The hearing in the case, which had been continued several times, occupied the whole morning. William H. Lewis of Boston and John H. Edwards defended the two women who are the wife and sister of Henry II. Spellman, one of the negroes convicted of the murder of Dr. C. Frank-

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Compressed Air Work

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### PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarran 750 much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablet a few nights.

Cranse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Olive Tablets.

Er. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the successful substitute for calomel—there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

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Dr. ...dwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instea! o. sever and tritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever curred with "a dark brewn tasle." a bad treath, a dull, listless. "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards' Spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Q.



### Continuous Fort Across \$1,500,000,000 for War Legal Affairs Committee Belgium-Built by Germans for Retreat

SYDNEY, C. B., March 9.—Private Beckwith, of the 14th Canadian Battallion, wounded at Ypres, April 24, found by the Germans on the field of hattle four days later, taken to the Belgian town of Roller, and later transferred to Dusseldorf, Germany, where he remained prisoner until the recent exchange of incapacitated prisoners of war, is one of the latest arrivals at the Ross Convalescent hospital here.

During the bombardment of Ypres a flack Johnson" exploded about 20 yards from Beckwith. Splinters of the shell flew all about but did not strike him. He was thrown to the ground and was unconscious several hours. The concussion of the shell had dislocated his ankle, giving him what is known in surgery as drop foot. He was discharged as facurable.

Beckwith has as a souvent a pair of crutches given him at Dusseldorf, an evidence of German preparation even in the smallest detail.

"Nothing like lhem in this country," he boasted, showing how they could be extended to fit an eight-foot giant, shortened to fit a midget, or even taken apart to be used as canes.

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"The Germans," he continued, "prepare string to retreat when the big drive comes, have built a cement trench across Belgium. It can best be described as a continuous underground fort. We traveled for miles beside it coming to Antwerp, and, in my opinion, it is practically impenetrable to frontal attack."

"Looks had for us, doesn't it?" the reporter asked.

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reporter asked.
"Yes," he admitted, "It does look bad, but it isn't so bad as it looks. Our jackles are checkmating that trench. I won't tell you what the plan is; but take it from me they are going in to 'dig the rais out of their hole,' and then we will take that trench from behind."

NEWTON D. BAKER ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON TO ASSUME HIS Women's Missionary Circle

WASHINGTON, March 9.-Newton D. Wilson and then go to the war department to take the oath of office and become acquainted with the officers who will serve under him.

WON'T DROP BAY STATE CASE

Public Service Commission Refuses to Dismiss Petition for Increase Till Evidence Is All In

BOSTON, March 3.—The public service commission yesterday refused the request for dismissal of the petition of the Bay State street railway to be allowed to raise its fare to six cents, asked by E. Gerry Brown on behalf of several labor unions, till the testimony is all in. Mr. Brown will appeal to the supreme court.

E. Gerry Brown's petition that the favored with vocal selections. A social hour was enjoyed with refreshments by Fitzgerald and of negect of duty in failing to report an injury received hour was enjoyed with refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cole.

Shafter and Mrs. Cole.

Wages was "used as a blind to deluge the traveling public into the belief that an overwhelming increase in fares was necessary to pay a miserly increase in wages."

Atthur G. Waddeley.

Arthur G. Wadleigh of Lynn, for the remonstrants, said he intends to cross examine at length the "so-called" su perintendent of transportation for the Bay Slate, Prof. Albert S. Richey Wordester.

CRITTENTON RESCUE LEAGUE

Report Made by Miss Skilton For the Year-Officers Chosen For the Com-

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Bal. on hand March 10, 1915 \$	26.1
Donations	925.2
Membership fees	126.0
Contributions, churches, clubs.	
&c	82.4
Summer sale	50.0
Cake sale	100.0
Donation party	32.5
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Int. on Mrs. Joseph L. Sargent	•
fund	10.0
Int. on Emily Winder fund	2.4
Contributed towards electric	
light ;	5.1

### Éxpenditures

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Electric light
Telephone
Laundry
Incidental labor

Many people cough and cough—from the beginning of fall right through to spring. Others get cold after cold Take Dr. King's New Discovery and the inflammation, soothes the racking trapping, tissue-tearing cough, heals the inflammation, soothes the raw tubes. Easy to take, Antiseptic and Healing. Get a 55c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery today. "It is certainly a great medicine and I keep a bottle of it continually on hand, while will be to the continual to COLDS QUICKLY RELIEVED N. H. Money back if not satisfied [\$500 bail.

### Craft to Equal the British Fleet

Ash Wednesday services were held at St. Anne's church yesterday at 10.30 in the forenoon, at noon and at 7.30 in the evening. Communion was served at the early service and the sermon was preached by Rov. A. W. Shaw, assistant rector of the church. There SECRETARY OF WAR as preached by Kev. A was preached by the church. There was singing by the full choir. Rev. Appletor. Grannis, the rector, was the preached at the ovening and he also preached at the evening service.

The Women's Missionary circle the First Baptist church met vesterday WASHINGTON, March 9.—Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, the new secretary of war, arrived here this morning to assume his new duties. Mr. Baker the direction of Miss Adelaide E. planned to confer first with President Wilson and there there is no market the direction of Miss Adelaide E. Noyes, who was assisted in her development of the table here. opment of the topic by Mrs. Charles Lovejoy and Miss Hazel Mellen. Mrs. Lovejoy and Miss Hazel Mellen. Mrs. Frank Kimball read a letter from Mrs. Booker T. Washington and Mrs. Lottie Myers spoke of missionary work among the Crow Indians. Mrs. W. H. Pepin read a short tribute to th Massachusetts women who Spellman seminary, a school for education of colored girls in Atlanta Ga. The King's Daughters' quarter sang several relections.

Ludies' Missionary Societs

The Ladies' Missionary society of the First Congregational church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Carrie Stafford, 372 Beacon street, yesterday afternoon. An entertaining program was furnished by several of the women, the subject being "Glimpses of Foreign Home Life." the railway will begin April 17. The There was a duet by Apnes McKinley public service board will sit daily from 130 to 1.30, excepting Saturdays. The land Mrs. Goggin, Mildred Coombs and tielen Osgood dressed in native board will hold open two weeks and costume, demonstrated child worship reserve three days a week thereafter if China and India, Helen Osgood also processary.

ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BY PIL-GRIM QUARTET OF BOSTON

er last evening there was a fair sized audience at the last entertainment in the Y.M.C.A. star course held at the the First Baptist church. Church street. The program was furnished by the Pilgrim male quartet of Boston, The local branch of the Florence Crittenton Rescue league held its annual meeting at the Y.W.C.A. rooms preferday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Frederick A. Flather, president; Mrs. Samuel Brown and Mrs. George L. Van Deursen, vice presidents; Mrs. B. R. Benner, secretary; Miss Alice C. Rowell, treasurer.

Miss Bmilly Skilton, who is in charge of the work in this city, save a report of her doings during the past year and the report which proved very interesting was accepted. The treasurer's report was as follows:

Receipts

Bal. on hand March 10, 1915...\$ 25,19

Mr. Fitzgerald Mr. Fitzgerald
Twilight Quartet
Baritone solo, The Bandelero Stuart
Mr. Baker
Medley of Southern Songs Pike
Quartet
Basso solo, The Horn Flegier
Mr. Gustafson
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Goodnight Quarcet

STRAW LIDS COME HIGH

LONDON, Mar. 3.—The price of straw hats in London is to be advanced 13 

BIG FIRE IN PROVIDENCE Telephone So. 13
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To balance Salar ing a three-masted schooner, all to the extent of about \$100,000.

### Reports Favorably on New Years Holiday Bill

Special to The Sun.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 2.—

p As predicted in the Sun yesterday, the legal affairs committee has reported favorably on the bill to make January list a legal holiday. Of the six who wited against the bill, only five have dissented, these being Senators Perley of Salem and Hays of Boston, and Representatives Monk of Watertown, Lincoln of Worcester and French of Somerville.

The report was filed in the house, and is likely to come up for action cither this afternoon or tomorrow.

Yesterday the bours of sustantial point of 11 rooms to let at 34 Butterfield st.

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OFFICE—Large office, 34 by 14 feet on the second floor of the Parrington building, 52 Central st., good light and disserted, these feet of the suit a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to Building 1 Manager, 401 Sun Bidg.

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to war.

Admiral Fletcher said no, and expressed the opinion that failure to prepare was merely making certain that a nation must surrender its rights.

HELD LENIEN SERVICES

The new bill definitely transfers to the cemetery commissioners all the commerce to public cemeteries which prior to last year were vested in the commissioner were very thing that they and conduct, their testimony would show that at 3 o'clock in the murning well as the power which the municipal council had to authorize the mayor to convey lots. It omits, however, the provision included in the original council that employees of the commissioners shall not be under civil the attention of half a dozen to a dozen citizens, who in turn followed them

## The attention of half a dozen to a fixer that Fitzgerald slipped, fell and cut his face: that getting upon his feet he accused them of having assaulted him and removing parts of his uniform, offered to fight either or both of them; that this injured, intoxicated and pugnacious fellow officer, armed with club and revolver, who had publicly accused them of assaulting bins.

FROM SENATE, WHERE IT PASSED LAST NIGHT

WASHINGTON Shields water power bill was on its way today to the house from the senate, where it was passed last night by

Briefly stated the bill provides for water power grants on navigable streams to private interests.

Called for Reinstate ment of Discharged "In view of the facts in the case and of the foregoing statements by the police commissioner, followed by his re-Hub Policemen

BOSTON, March 3 .- Two bills to provide for the reinstatement of Roland P. Green and John T. Flatley in the Bos-Green and John T. Flatley in the Boston police department were vetoed by Gov. McCall last night and the bills, together with the governor's reasons for withholding his approval, will be filed with the legislature today.

Both Green and Flatley were dismissed from the police department after a finding by a trial hoard that they were gollty of assaulting Patrollan Fitzgerald and of negect of duty in failing to report an injury received

have found neither in the report of the testimony at the trial nor in these doc

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The same reasons apply to the veto of the Flatley bill, the governor states in the other message. BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

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JUST KIDS-His First Love

TOMMY'S SISTER

The governor concludes his message

fusal to grant a rehearing, it seems to me the passage of the proposed bill would be in a high degree derogatory

to good discipline in the police depart-ment. The action described by the po-

Commonwealth of Messachusetts—
State House, Boston, March S, 1316.
The Committee on Agriculture and Public Health, Johnly, wit give a hearing to parties interested in H. 205, on nateurifaction of raw milk: H. 412, for prevention of communicable diseases through milk: H. 414, for prevention of spread of diseases by milk; H. 526, that milk producers be licensed by State; H. 864, on protection of milk and milk receptacles; H. 1618, on payment for cream by persons reselling; S. 217, on enlarging powers of inspectors and collectors of milk; at room a No. 362 State House, on Tuesday, March 14, at 10.30 o'clock a. m. Herbert E. Cummings, Chairman, Waterland, L. Williams, Clerk of Committee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetta. 7-ROOM TENEUENT to let. at 1083 Gorham st. Inquire 900 Gorham st 6-ROOM COTTAGE to let; bath, gas, ot and cold water. Inquire 151 Voburn st. E. Christman. LARGIC furnished front room to let, steam heated, electric lights and fam-ily privileges, 136 Smith st. Tel. 2278, WHOLE of third floor in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank building, to let; formerly eccupied by John A. Stevens, Engineer.

man L. Williams, Clerk of Committee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
State House, Boston. March & 1945.
The Committee on Mercantile Affairs
will give a hearing to parties intertested in S. 145, on survey of lumber,
H. 937, to licensa transferring of passengers in motor vehicles; H. 1674, on
motor vehicles carrying persons for
life; at room No. 436 State House, on
Thursday, March 16, at 1625 oclosed.
B. m. Charles W. Eldredge, Chairman, James E. Phelan, Clerk of
Committee.

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WANTED AT ONCI--2 coal and
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yor for paper bagging. John P.
Quine, 937 Gorham St.

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CHAMMER GIRL, wanted at oncepaper by Dutton St.

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POSITION wanted by man of experience. In mercantile establishment of care of real casts. For an interview tel. 163-R.

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uments presented to me by you. reasonable ground for questioning the monaversity of the trial saw all parties and witnesses and heard all testimony and argaments.

"As to the second charge, the defeadants were convicted on their own testimony. Putting aside for the moment of all question as to an assanti and a centre of the present of t

Every Savings Bank in Massachusetts is required by law to verify its deposit books during some part of this year (1916.) Will you please present your books during the months of March, April, May and June, for verification? Lowell Institution for Savings, 18 Shattuck street. better part of an hour in the immediate vicinity and then rode to their homes. It is plainly to be noted in the report of the trial and especially in the questions asked by the board, to which questions the answers were not in the least satisfactory, that this conduct on the part of the dependant depoly in the part of the defendants deeply im-pressed the experienced police officers who composed the board."

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO ACRE FARM in East Chelms ford, to let; just opposite Lowell line 20 apple trees, other fruit; two-tone ment. house, barn, hephouse; read April 1st. Apply 1401 Gorham st. S-ROOM HOUSE, bath and all improvements, for sale; stable, henhouse for 76 hens; 3 building lots, 12,930 sq. ft. Will sell on easy terms. Inquire 383 Riverside st.

LOST AND FOUND SMALL black pocketbook lost in Challfonn's Wednesday afternoon containing sum of mency. Reward for return or information to Box M10. The International Steel & Ordnance

ment. The action described by the police commissioner is so inconsistent with the toonduct that should be expected by officers especially charged with the preservation of order and the protection of the public that I feel constrained to return without my signature the pending bill which would authorize the appointment of Green to the police department without that examination ordinarily required of any citizen who desires to become a member of the police force."

The same reasons apply to the veto of the Flatley bill, the governor slater PAIR of tortoise shell glasses lost in Owl theatre, or between Central st. and Merrimack sq. If found please return to 239 High st. Reward.

BLACK AND TAN fox hound with extra long cars, lost near Cartridge shop. Reward at 62 Billerica st. DOG lost; with collar; name Wm. Relation, Hudson, N. H., on same. Retelation, Hudson, N. 11. vard. 729 Lawrence st.

GOLD CROSS and chain lost hat Sunday evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock, on Merrimack st., or city hall, to transfer station, to Dracut Centre. Finder please return to 365 Market st. Reward.

### HELP WANTED

LADY TAILOR'S helper or pant, maker wanted at once. Apply 176 Chelmsford St.

TWO GOOD HELPERS wanted. Ap-ply Donnelly's Iren Works, 485 Chelms-

young MAN wanted for the po-sition as assistant catchier by whole-sale house. Apply by letter in own handwriting, stating are and experi-ence, and where now employed. All answers will be considered. answers will be considered confi-dentially. Address Henry Backett, Box 366, Nashua, N. H. KITCHEN GIRL wanted at once. Ap-

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SCRAPERS and ASSEMBLERS, ENGINE LATHE and MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS, to work in one of the finest shops in New England, where the best of sanitary and working conditions prevail. Apply to the Putnam Machine Co., Fitchburg,

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LARGE BUTTER CHEST for sale; dmost new; any reasonable offer will be accepted. Apply 67 First st. CANARIES for sale; males and fe-tales. 102 Cross st.

SECOND HAND parlor stove for sale

SECOND HAND parior roots for Sale cheap; as good as new; reason for sell-ing owner is installing steam heat. Apply 76 Maple st. Tel. 4793-W. FORD TRECK for sale. Tanel body. Tel. 4711-W, or call Boulevard Garage, Varnum ave. John J. Hogan,

BABY CARRIAGE in good condition for sale. Inquire 31 Hastings st. GOOD COVERED WAGON for sale; good for any kind of business. Ap-nly S. H. Rostler, 612 Middlesex st. Tel. 1383! GROCERY STORE for sale; on street

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THREE good pool tables for sale regulation size; price reasonable Write ft 73, Sun Office.

SPECIAL SALE of planes and talk-ing machines. Hand-played music rolls for player planes, 25c, at Houn-sell's, 701 Bridge st.

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BELANGER, 483 Merrimack st., tel. 4444-R. I buy all kinds of furniture and pay highest prices. See me be-fore you sell anyone else. HAT BLEACHERY—Ladies' and gen-themen's feit, velour and beaver hats cleaned or dyed and reblecked into the latest styles. E. H. Severy, Inc., 133 Middle at

PIANOS and organs tuned and re-paired; tuning \$1. J. Kershaw, 60 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M,

OLD MIRRORS re-silvered to look like new. We make new ones to or-der. Lowell Mirror Shep, 473 Merri-mack st. Drop postal.

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WINTER IS NEARLY GONE From now on buy wood. I have 500 cords of all kinds of dry cord wood ready for prompt delivery; sawed if desired. I will appreclate your order. Amasa A. Brown, 73\*in-land st., Lowell. Tel. 2320.

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Steam dyeing and cleaning of ladies and gents wearing apparel. 30 years in the business.
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If you want help at home or in your hosiness, try The Sun "Want" columns

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY MARCH 9 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

Activity in the Centre Village -Grange Meeting and Other Social Events

The members of the Centre Congregational church are organizing a poverty party for the benefit of the church. The affair will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald society with Mrs. Walter Dutton in charge and will be conducted Friday evening

points of interest; then why spend a lot of money on costly "Limited" train service? You can go on a Burlington Route "Personally Conducted" Party. That way is not only much more economical, but much more interesting as well. Through Colorado at no extra cost.

You will be interested in learning the express of this trin is well with

the expense of this trip is well with-in your reach. Just call or write and I will gladly explain all the

astans. Alex Stocks, New England Passenger Agent, C.B. & Q.R.R., 281 Washington st., Eoston.

### CENTRAL **WOOLEN HOUSE**

If the ladies and gentlemen of Lowell are wise they will save money, and then will go to 325 Central street and surely get the biggest bargains in town in this season's latest woolen suitings. We will sell you the cloth or will make the garments.

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It would impose penalties upon such of them as continued to disregard the commission's suggestions for deliv-ering box cars to western roads to ering box cars to western roads to ameliorate the present car shortage in the west.

In the vestry of the church, Appropriate prizes will be awarded those wearing the poorest costumes, and they will include prises for boys, girls, men and women.

Missire! Show

All is now in readiness for the ministrel show to be given at Grange hall in the latter part of the month. The commission:

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in the latter part of the month. The affair is being organized by Miss Anna Roth and the proceeds of the overt will be utilized in purchasting a large motor for the church organ.

\*\*Dracut Grange\*\*

On Monday evening, March 20, a regular meeting of the members of the Drach Common organized by Miss Anna Roth and the proceeds of the Organized Common organized by Miss Anna Roth and the proceeds of the Organized Common organized by Miss Anna Roth and the proceeds of the Organized Common organized by Miss Anna Roth and the proceeds of the overtile will be the conferring of the members of the Drach Common organized by the ladies' degree staff, which is composed of the following: Alice B. Colburn, master; Everyn C. Varnum, overseer: Elizabeth C. Stickney, lecturer; Linda A, Weinbeck, steward; Glenna A. Mozilay, assistant steward; Gertrude L. Cluff, chaplain; Florence M. Wishey, treasurer: Hazel B. Cluff, secretary; Irena A. Fox, gate keeper; Hazel Weinbeck, ceres; Marion B. Sanborn, poinona; Eva Hunt, flora; B. Mella Coburn, Ledy assistant steward; Ann B. Roth, Elizabeth Roth, Mabel W. Crosby, Mabel X. Waish, E. Maude Coburn, Charlotte M. Waish, E. Waish Common of the C

a. Mrs. E. T. Burbeck, Mrs. C. H avis, Mrs. C. F. Porter, Miss Carri-

lon, Mrs. 72. I. Durbes R. Janes, C. A. Davis, Mrs. C. F. Porter, Miss Carri-Philhrick.
Grocery table, conducted by official board of the church, C. A. Wotton,

chairman.
Apron table, conducted by the Laddes' Md. Mrs. Themas and Mrs. Gallagate, chairmen.
Exhey table, conducted by the Oxford bible class, Mrs. E. T. Burbeck, obtaining

The following features by the Sunday school: Camby table, Mrs. Lester's, Mrs. Davis' and Miss Porter's classes; grab table, funior and primary department, Miss Mhöred Startevant, chan-man; mystery tent, Mrs. C. P. Forter's class; peanut grab, and check room, Mr. J. M. Washburn's class.

## TOWN OF DRACUT NEWS CANADIANS THREATENED TO TAR AND FEATHER AMERICAN PASTOR French Press and Public Confi-

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THE SPELLBINDER

It would appear that Uncle Levi the county, instead of having a big Gould, chairman of the Middlesex county commissioners was a most dis-rangements with the city of Lowell, and the other municipalities having

hospitals to take the

Somebody recently said that the people of Pawtucketville feel lonesome

r slighted if they don't read something

## to be performed" the city and town had to remove and set back the northerly abutment and construct one piez, and remove all stone from the river,

including that comprising the northerincluding that comprising the norther-ly pier, the Locks & Canals company taking away the southerly pier. These little matters footed up a bill of over \$36,000 on which the city and town went practically 50-50 in meeting the expense.

towns in their immediate neighbor-hoods, and eare for them, the county paying the cities for their keep. If such a proposition is to be entertained it will be necessary to have definite information upon the subject before the city of Lowell goes ahead with its own hospital so as to provide a building with sufficient accommodations for any town cases.

But here's the point: At the present time when everybody else wants a concrete bridge at Paw-tucket falls, the Locks & Canals conwith pany is holding out for a more exide a
nodaless obstructions to the flow of water
in said river etc." Why doesn't the
Locks & Canals company come forward with a similar proposition to that
of 1871 when it said: "and in considerthe of 1871 when it said: "and in consider-ation of thereby securing that end will at their own expense perform the work pertaining to said improvements etc". If they must have a steel bridge why not construct one at their own expense and have the city bear the cost of removing the old one?

people of Pawtuckety lile feet tonesome or slighted if they don't read something about the Pawtucket bridge in the newspapers at least once a week. At the present time Congressman Rogers' bill to give the city permission to construct the bridge is on its way through the halfs of congress and when it has become law, there will be no further obstruction, barring the Locks & Canals company, which organization appears to be in the nature of a' perennial obstructionist.

"Did you ever know that the Locks & Canals company tebuilt the Pawtucket bridge at their own expense in 1871?" asked Commissioner Duncan, of the writer yesterday.

"Upon receiving a negative answer the commissioner \*continued: "They certainly opened their hearts and built the bridge, but the project cost the city and the town of Dracut \$36,000 notwithstanding the company's generosity."

And after the little research the fact appears that the Locks & Canals did rehuild that old bridge, but in their agreement they managed to shove in certain conditions the fulfilment of Mayor O'Donnell vas opposed to mak-

with the recommendation of the comprision, it will be necessary for the commission to exercise the powers insisting the control of the compression of the compression

### PRESENT FALL ONE OF THE WORST

OF SEASON-CAR SERVICE MUCH CRIPPLED A flored snow storm, the worst of the

season, planted yesterday foregood and raged all the afternoon and during the raged all the afternoon and during the night, accompanied by a high wind, subsiding early this mermine. Strengar tradic was greatly impaired, Eoston & Maine trains arriving in Lowell were late, and automobiles and teams did but, very little traveling. It is estimated that about seven inches of snow fell.

This merming Commissioner Charles J. Morse of the street department began work clearing away the snow. About

work clearing away the snow, About

dent That Fortress Will Hold Out-Story of Great Battle

15 plows were used on the principal streets of the city early this morning clearing the snow for pedestrians. Sidewalks in the business section of the city were coated with ice two inches thick and store employes were busy breaking it up this morning.

Commissioner Morse estimates that the storm will cost the city from \$5000 to \$10,000. One other storm this year proved expensive to the city but yearlerday's may prove more damaging when the work is well under way.

This has been a remarkable winter for snow. Previous to yesterday the for snow. Previous to yesterday the for snow. Previous to yesterday the total fail of snow was \$6.5 inches, and with about seven inches added brings. The telephone commany and electric light corporation did not suf-

"Nap-A-Minit"

## Did You Ever See a Good **Looking Man**

whose teeth were bad? As soon as he opened his mouth to smile, his good looks dis-

appeared. Don't be such a "good-looking" man. Have your teeth put into healthy condition. Be a real goodlooking man. Delay adds to expense—act now.



The insertion of the prices in this space Thursday, March 9, 1916, in Courier-Citizen was an error, as there should have been no prices quoted.

> Don't Be Afraid "NAP-A-MINIT" Takes the Pain Away

### Colds, Grippe, Pneumonia

as well as stomach trouble, rheumatism, nervousness, typhoid, kidney and bowel trouble, headaches and indigestion are frequently traced to unclean mouths, bad teeth and diseased gums. In the majority of cases such illnesses aré given birth in the mouth for the unclean mouth is the finest kind of a breeding place for germs of every variety. Ward off the prevalent attacks of cold, grippe and pneumonia with a mouth which sanitarily fortifies you against germ

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## THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY MARCH 9 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

## UNDERGROUND WIRES CONFERENCE SUBJECT

Electric Light and Tele. Companies Cannot Use Same Conduits-Light Voltage Too High

An interesting conference having to owith the placing of public service corporation wires underground was held in the mayor's reception room at city hall this forencen. The conference was called for by the mayor, who has gone on record as being opposed to the granting of any more pole locations to public service corporations and the stand taken by representatives of the stand taken by representatives of the new England Telephone & Telegraph company and the Lowell Electric Light conditions, linaucial and otherwise, would perial, but that to make any big attempt to do so at this time is absolutely out of the question. The parties to the conference were Mayor James E. O'Domnelly except during the latter part of the conference were mayor james E. O'Domnelly exception of the parties of the conference were mayor james be placed underground. He realized, he said, it was a job that conduct a start in the light to fact the conducts might be put in ahead of the conference were Mayor James E. O'Domnelly exception of the parties of the conference were mayor said the thought occurred to him that to the conference were Mayor James E. O'Domnelly were present during the latter part of the conference by emphasizing numerous requests for pole locations, the many objections of the baryon opened the conference by emphasizing numerous requests for pole locations, the many objections of them by emphasizing numerous requests for pole locations, the many objections of the parcial and advanced the stand advanced the stand advanced the stand advanced the parcial wires might, in time, be placed underground. He realized, he said, it was a job that call wires might, in time, be placed underground. He realized, he said, it was a job that call wires might, in time, be placed underground. He realized, he said, it was a job that call wires might, in time, be placed underground. He realized, he said, it was a job that call wires might, in time, be placed underground. He realized he though the thought that all wires might, in time, be placed und

Herbert Harnden of Tewksbury Taken to Jail to Be Detained as a Witness

Herbert Harnden, the Tewksbury youth who is looked upon as so important a witness in the Roper murder case, was taken from a camp near sliver take in Wilmington by State Officers Eustage and Murtagh about 6 o'clock last evening, and removed to the Lowell jall for safe keeping. Harnden when it comes to arrest and detention. Harnden is being detained as a witness and is not a prisoner in the police sense of the word.

The real reason for the state police interesting themselves in Harnden's when that Harnden failed to put in an appearance before the grand jury at the court house in Gorlam street on Monday last. He had been notified to appear, but it scems he turned his steps for an opposite direction.

When the state police went to his released.

## NOT TILL AFTER THE WAR

ittle Verfaille Child Will Be Held

The attack was a surprise. Villa was supposed to have been 44 miles away, laving last night caused a telegram to be sent indicating his presence at a ranch at Nogales.

The number of slain American services and the property of the number of slain American services. Little Verfaille Child Will Be Held is Safe

European war, and for whose return to til the sea voyage will be safer than at



WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS AND DRESSES

Among the new suits are those of plain taffeta with cape collars and striped skirts, suits with short fancy jackets with mash, lace collars and silk revers udged with black velvet ribbon; styles in shepherd check, worsted and taffeta, all emphasizing the fact that the days of plain, severe

style treatment and sombre

colors have given place to a

period of novelty and bright-

glum poior to the breaking out of the European war, and for whose return to Lowell Congressman Rogers has done all in his power, will not come here until after the war is over. Such is the message contained in a cable despatch to the U. S. department from the American minister at Brussels.

The child had been left in Belgium in care of her annt by the parents, while on a visit prior to the war. A few months ago, fearing for the safety of the little one, the parents got Congressman Rogers interested and arrangements were made for passports to Lowell.

It seems now that the aunt of the child who has her in charge at her home in Rouliers, Belgium, will not part with the little one. She informed the American minister that it would not be safe to allow the child to come arross until the war is over. She says she is inmunically able to care for the child and will not allow her to undergone in Rouliers, and the care for the child and will not allow her to undergone.

Our branch storce, at 129 Merrimack street, will be open until 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday evenings and on Saturday until 10 o'clock p. n. This arrangement is for this week to give those who are unable to come during the day time a change to inspect and get acquainted with our new store. Saturday will be Introduction Day, and our prices will be an attraction and inducement for anyone in need of glasses. We shall sell our same, but grade goods at a Special Reduction for this Saturday Unit.

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## 13 AMERICANS KILLED BY MEXICAN BANDITS

Crossed Border and Attacked Columbus, N. M. - Fired Buildings, Shot Down Civilians and U.S. Soldiers and Fled - Pursued into Mexico by U. S. Troops -- New War Secretary Hank Acts -- Situation Very Serious

COLUMBUS. N. M., March 2.—Five kill every American because the Amer-undred Mexican bandits, believed to lean government did not treat him ave been led by Francisco Villa, right.

The Mexican confirmed a report pre-tical report on the Columbus massacre says three troopers were killed and that four were wounded.

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The Mexican confirmed a report prediction of darkness carly today and attempted advances on the opposite side of the stream.

The Germans, since their capture of the Corbeaux wood, to the east, have cashed this town, killing a dozen or more American men and women, including at least seven United States by raiding American by the Solders.

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Nine civillans and six United States copers were the known dead early in to day.

ne day.
The dead:
A. L. HITCHIE, hotel proprietor.
WALTON WALKER, United States
ustoms rider.
MILTON JAMES.

MILTON JAMES.
MRS. MILTON JAMES.
J. S. DEAN.
C. C. MILLER, druggist.
Unidentified chauffeur.
J. J. MOORE, merchant.
W. R. WALKER, guest at Central

Soldiers Killed

American soldiers killed: FRANK KENDVALL, horseshoer, roop K. SERCT, MARG A. DOBBS, machine

un troop. CORPORAL PAUL SIMON. SERUT, JOHN NIEVERGELT, band CORPORAL HARRY WISWALL,

froop G. FRED A. GRIFFEN, private, Troop

THOMAS BUTLER, Troop F.
The Wounded:
JESSE P. TAYLOR, Troop F.
THEODORE KALZORK, Troop L.
MICHAEL BARMAZEL, machine

MICHAEL BARMAZEL, machine gim troop,
JOHN YARBROUGH, Troop K.
JAMES VENNER, Troop M.
JOHN KEOGH, Troop G.
LIEUT, C. C. BENSON, Troop G.
When the bandlis fled toward Mexico some hours later they were pursued by United States troops who are said to have crossed the border.

Villa in Command

A large number of Mexican dead were left lying in the streets of Columbus and at the border the Mexicans were subjected to a flank attack by American troops and 18 more of their number killed.

umber killed.
Several American citizens in Colum-us declared they saw Villa personally irecting his men, and a portmanteau iscovered by a trooper contained VII-

diers was placed at six. Nine civilians also have been killed.

Three Americans Hanged Prior to the attack the Villa bandits

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The Villa men are said to have been joined by Carranza soldiers after they crossed the border and utilized a gully o make a concealed approach to th town. After posting suipers at ad vantageous points the bandits set fire buildings, including the depot and otels. As people rushed from their ones they were shot down by the snipers.

Flerce Baitle On

Civilians armed themselves and, to gether with United States soldiers fought a battle of several hours with the bandis. Col. Slocum's revolver was shot from his hand as he left his quarsnot from his hand as he left his quar-ters. Some of the bandits by speak-ing English, lured honsefolks to the streets and then shot them. From burning hotels and other structures persons who sought to escape were killed or wounded.

Bodles Dotted Streets

When dawn came the retreat of the Villa men was under way. Villa himself apparently had left earlier when the snipers were driven off, in the streets lay the bodies of a number of Mexican dead; a number of Mexican dead; a number of wexten vounded were removed to a post hospital. During the fighting many fam-ities barricaded themselves within them

Talked With Villa

A Mrs. Wright, who said that she and her husband and baby were captured by Villa several days ago, was liberated just before the fighting start-ed. She said at that time Villa de-clared:

"I am going to shoot up Columbus

Lebardo Marques was captured by Mashington, March 8.—Secretary this occasion were asked it would be for having guided Villa to the border and ledited States was considering asking ledited out houses where prominent American civilians, officers and soldiers and soldiers lived. A Mexican fugitive told capture the Villa bandits who raided Villa was in personal charge of the Colmabus, N. M.

Raid and declared be was going to Washington, March 8.—Secretary this ion were asked it would be for this occasion only and that the troops would be withdrawn when they had accomplished their purpose. It was said the request for permission to send the American troops into Mexico probably would go forward to raid and declared be was going to

The Mexican fugitive said that Villa addressed his men yesterday just hefore ordering an advance on Columbus, and declared the watchward would be "death to Americans." Reinforcements Sent

Maj. Lindsley, stationed at Gibson ranch, sent three troops of cavalry across the border to reinforce Major Tompkins, who went in pursuit of the

COL SLOCUM'S REPORT

EL PASO, Tex., March 3.—The official report from Col. Slocum, Thirteenth U. S. Cavalry, commanding the troops at Columbus to his commanding officer at Douglas, Ariz., follows:
"The cemp was attacked at 4.30 this morning by a force of Mexicans from across the border. The attack was repulsed and now at 8.45 a. m., the mounted troops in pursuit. Several buildings were burned in town. So far as known the army loss has been three killed and four wounded. The number of civilians killed in town is not known. A number of dead Mexican soldiers, are lying around town and our camp. All firing has ceased.

No help necessary.

(Commanding Thirteen)

Soo BANDITS IN RAID

DOUGLAS Ariz, Mar. 9.—Eight hundred Mexican bandits passed Mimbres of Columbus, early today and were headed west toward Hachita, N.M., according to a message received here from the number of civilians killed in town is not known. A number of dead Mexican soldiers, are lying around town and our camp. All firing has ceased.

PABLO LAPEZ

COLUMBUS

WASHINGTON, March 2.—State department agents have information that Felix Diaz, the Mexican revolutionary leader, is hiding in New Orleans and upon their information they are satisfied that he has not landed in Mexico with an armed expedition as has been reported. reported.

VILLA IN COMMAND

COLUMBUS, N. M. March 2.—Information that Francisco Villa and his chief lieutenant, Pablo Lopez, were in personal command of the raid was given Col. Slocum by a Mexican rancher captured by the bandits last Sunday or captured by the bandits last Sunday and who escaped during the fighting. He told of the hanging of the American ranchers, McKinney, Corbett and O'Neil, and declared that a fourth American whose name he did not know had been hanged at the same time. The Mexican informant said Villa attacked with from 800 to 1000 men and a machine gun platoon.

NEW WAR SECRETARY ACTS

WASHINGTON. March 9.—Secretary
Baker transmitted to President Wilson
reports about the attack on Columbus.

N. M., as quickly as they were received
today at the war department. It was
said at the White House that vigorous
steps would be taken to punish the
bandits. The president directed Secretary Baker to do everything possible to
protect the Americans.

protect the Americans.
At the state department it was said that the situation was "very serious," but that no announcement of what ac tion could be taken would be announced until an official investigation was con-

MAJ. GEN. FUNSTON'S REPORT WASHINGTON, Mar. 9 .-- Maj. Gen.

crossed the border in pursuit
General Funston's report, sent from
Port Sam Houston, Tex., follows:
Col. Slocum. Thirteenth Cavalry, at
Columbus, New Mexico, reports camp
attacked at 4.30 this morning by force
of Mexicans across border Attack repulsed at time of reporting, 6.45 a. m.
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Germany Has Declared War on Portugal —

Passports to Minister

BERLIN, March 9, (By wireless to Sayville)—Germany declared war op Portugal at 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and handed passports to the Portuguese minister.

"The German government therefore, considers herself from this time in war with the Portuguese government, is the conclusion of a declaration handed today by the German minister.

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THREE AMERICANS HANGED

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 2—Arthur
McKinney. foreman of the Palomas
ranch: Wilfiam Corbett and James
O'Neil, captured by Villa Tuesday, were
hanged and their bodies burned, according to information received here today. The hanging occurred when the
handits raided the cattle herd of the
Bosques Grandes ranch.

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Secretary

Minister, "the German declaration," says the
news agency, "emphasizes the fact
hat this step was made necessary by
the recent Hegal selzures of German
ships in Portuguese ports which is the
gavest sort of breach of neutrality
and of special treaties, Germany,
therefore, is obliged to give up her
former attitude of forbearance which
she had maintained because of Portugaves awkward situation."

"The German declaration," says the
news agency, "emphasizes the fact
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gal's awkward situation."
"The declaration chumerates a long series of breaches of neutrality by the Portuguese government, such as the permission of free passage to English troops through the colong of Mozambique; the permission given to English men-of-war to use Fortuguese ports for a time exceeding that siven neutrals; the permission given the English navy to use Madeira as a naval base, actual cagagements between Portuguese troops on the frontier of German Southwest Africa and Angola; frequent insults to the German nation by members of the Portuguese man nation by members of the Portu Ruese parliament who never were rep

rimanded.
"The declaration further points that

United States to Ask Carranza for Permission to Send Troops After Bandits

## FRENCH LINES HOLD FIRM GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL

Offensive of German Armies Before Verdun Being Developed Far to West of Meuse

The offensive of the crown prince's armies before Verdun is being developed with particular violence far to the west of the Meuse, where successive waves of German Infantry have swept down upon Bethincourt ten Inites northwest of the fortress, in an effort to roll back the French left flank. According to Parls the French lines here have held firm, all the attacks, being repulsed.

Bethincourt lies just to the north of Dead Man's hill, the dominating position on the Forges brook heights from which the fire of French guns has been hampering German operations not only west of the Mcuse but by long range fire helping to break up attempted advances on the opposite side of the stream.

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Evidently the French still are ap-prehensive of a stroke by the Ger-mans in the Argonne region, where a drive south would threaten communi-cation with Verdun, for the artillery

In the meanwhile the Teutonic attack on the French center had been interest in these chieffy centering in resumed, and here the Germans had a the continuation of the Russian adsuccess, the recapture of the Hardan-vance in Turkish Armenia.

THE PINDER CASE

Former Police Messen-

ing By Mayor

the mayor.

ger to Be Given Hear-

John J. Pinder, former notice messenger, will be granted a hearing by

senger was abolished by the mayor

arly in the year and Mr. Pinder, through his counsel, Dennis J. Mur-phy, asked for a hearing. While the mayor feels the case is not one in

which the individual or his rights are under question or attack, he is will-ing that Mr. Pinder should be given a hearing if the latter believes the pro-

intendent of police and to the civil service commission, that in my judg-ment the position of police messenger was an unnecessary expense to the

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his rights are under question or attack, but is of an economic nature concerning a position involving a municipal expenditure; and the personality of the incumbent does not enter into the matter.

ter.

The question is larger than any altiged differences that may exist usel twen Mr. Pinder and myself, involving, is it does an attempt on the partie of the mayor to keep the public expenditures down to a minimum, by the abolition of unnecessary positions.

Fiowaver, if Mr. Pinder believes that the protection of his rights demands a hearing, on the question of the necessity of the existence of the position of police messanger, I shall stady accommodate him, at his convenience.

I must confess, however, that I cannot see what good will result from such hearing, because, on account of its nature, it must be confined to a question upon which already I have jassed Judzment.

If Mr. Pinder insists on a hearing on

ment.

If Mr. Pinder insists on a hearing on the question of the necessity of the position, will you kindly notify me as to what date will be most convenient for him. Respectfully,

LINERS COMMANDEERED BY BRITISH

NEW YORK, Mar. 9 .- Officials of the White Star line conceded today that the freight space in their trans-Atlantic steamships had been commandeered by the Erliish government for the accommodation of munitions and grain shipments.

Alterations on one of the big White Star liners will provide room for an estimated addition of 1000 tons,

ALBANIAN CONGRESS MAY RE-ESTABLISH INDEPENDENT GOVERNMENT

LONDON, March 9,—A Copenhagen despatch quotes the Vossische Zeitung as stating that an Albanian congress will be held in Sofia on March 15 to discuss the re-establishment of an Independent government in Albania und as declaring that Bulgaria approves this move inasmuch as it would hamper Labian estimations in the would hamper Labian estimation in the world hamper Labian estimation. this move inasmuch as it would hamper Italian aspirations in the Bal

SUND MAIL FOR AMERICA THROUGH GERMANY AND HOLLAND

FURLIN, March 9, (By wireless to Sayville)—"The Swiss postal department has decided to send mail for America through Germany and Holland hereafter instead of by way of France and England; says the Overseas News agency, "because mail passing through Germany is free from censorship."

sorship.
The Swiss postal department states The Noves postal department states efficially that mails from neutral countries to other neutrals have been confiscated by belligerents, although freedom of transit of mail is one of the fundamental principles of the international postal agreement.

Moreover, seeled mall bags forwarded from neutral countries to other neutrals have been opened by beligerents and the letters examined.

Th Swiss restal authorities also say the British are now searching neutral startships on the sees invested.

steamships on the seas, in order to obtain this mail." FIRE AT EDINBORO, PA.

ERIE, Ca, March 2.-A fire reported to be disastrous, broke out at Edin-

bere, this county, at noon. Owing to storm and impaired lines of communi-cation no facts are yet attainable. A call for the coroner was sent to this city at 1 p. m. indicating that there had been loss of life,

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wires were most desirable and that the company would like to have all of its wires underground. He said it was nimply a question of expense. It would seem good to have all fireproof

size or calibre in the country and to hear that \$2 per cert of the telephone wires in Lowell are underground came as somewhat of a surprise to his auditors. The company has 25 miles of telephone conduits in this city and Mr. Hall said the mileage is being added to as fast as opportunity and good indignent can dictate. He said that the proposition to lay underground conduits for future service was by no means a feasible proposition. He said it was a case of burying a lot of dead property to be used later. As to the cost of construction, Mr. Hall said his company would be willing to lay underground wires where the cost was four times as great as overhead wires, but that the underground cost is usually much more than that.

The mayor then asked Mr. Hall why the company didn't anticipate further business and Mr. Hall replied that to lay underground wires in anticipation of business was an absolute waste of money. And to do what the mayor suggested he done in this city, he said, would mean that the company would have to do it in every other city. The proposition, he declared, would bankrupt the company if actually put in operations. He reflerated the statement that Lowell has more underground that the underground that Lowell has more underground.

very materially in killing railroads and railways has been too many bonds. "If the city should put in conduits," said the mayor, "what would your company say about renting space in the conduits on a 4 per cent busis?" "If the conduits were safe, I think we would jump at the opportunity," said Mr. Hall. "But," he continued, "you would have to take into consideration the fact that we would not go in ation the fact that we would not go in with the Lowell Electric Light corporwith the Lowell Electric Light corporation, for that would be an absolutely dangerous proposition. And, there's another point to it. If the city can afford to build the conduits, the company can afford it, but I think it wouldn't be a very profitable business for the city. If the company puts in the conduits, of course the company would have to borrow the money."
"But what if the city should build the conduits and take you in on a 4 per cent basis—not requiring you to borrow any more?" said the mayor.
"We can go to a certain amount of

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expense to reach our subscribers," said Mr. Itall, "and if we would do it cheaper by hiring conduits from the city we would be glad to do it. But I am absolutely honest when I state that the city couldn't maintain conduits on any such basis without dragging it out of the tax levy. Dailimore and other cities tried levy. Dailimore and other cities tried it and failed."

"How do they do in cities where there are no overhead whee?" queried the mayor and Mr. Hall replied there mimply a question of expense. It would seem good to have all fireproof buildings in Lowell, but we can't fixed everything just as we would like it. He said the mayor's plan to put all wires underground was absolutely prohibitive, that conditions did not warrant it and that to attempt it would be an extempted to banking the company.

Lowell Well Cared For Mr. Hall said that Lowell has more wires underground than any city of its size or calibre in the country and to hear that \$2 per cent of the telephone wires in Lowell are underground came as corporations fought so strongly before

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Mr. McCoy at this point produced a imap to show that there are underground wires in all the main arteries of the city. There were black lines showing the conduits where accommodation has been made for city wires and green lines showing where the city wires are in with telephone where the city has no overhead wires.

The mayor then asked relative to the financiering of improvements such as underground conduits. Mr. Hall said that the company usually borrows for new construction, the term of the loan heing one or two years, or until such time as the company believes it feasible to issue stocks or bonds. He said the company preferred to issue stock Mr. Hall said one thing that has assisted wery materially in killing railroads and railways has been too many bonds.

"If the city should put in conduits,"

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Willing to Help Out

"We are planning for a new street across from city hall," said the mayor, "and if possible we would like to have all poles removed from that particular spot."

sa a citizen, and I say frankly that I respective, that tired feeling, or with billious turns, dult headaches, indigestion and other stomach troubles, or with pimples and other eruptions on the face and body. The reason is that the blood is impure and impovershed.

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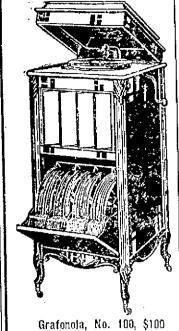
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to accommodate one or two people, but it's the company's duty to do it, and when the company asks for a pole location in a side street, the chances are it doesn't mean unything in the com-

with future users who must be served with costly underground; and it is apprent that the present users should not be competled to share this burden since it would be decidedly unfair to grave all new streets in sourcely settled sections of Lowell with unserted sections of Lowell with unserted sections are furnished in residential sections entirely with poles and Free Delivery.

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mone from all streets were a ter-rened construction was to be worth-d. the problem would be a probably

No Future Extensions Another solution would be no ex-

taining our present distribution system To eliminate future extensions is al-

not to be considered. People are de-

the present users are now paying for this same service.

To pursue this policy would mean very few extensions, and would mean growth in outlying residential sections of the city, for electric service is a great asset to every home. The sections of electric light is not confined to the very wealthy homes. It has been particularly true during the sections of the very wealthy homes. It has been particularly true during the section and will cease to exist. If you do not pay dividends, you cannot have to the other true of the property to make any the sections of the very wealthy homes. It has been particularly true during the last tour or five years that no house, how the thinkings? heen particularly true during the last four or five years that no house, however small and inexpensive, has been receted where electric lighting has not these installed. It is important that these small, inexpensive homes here the steckinders' tenders to make any increase and interest of electric lights and attendant conveniences at as low rates are all other homes in the city, and the small home in particular should not be burdened with light reason, since they are the least able to pay them.

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Our mayor has proposed "that all wire extensions that are to be made in future be placed in conduits, that no further pole locations he granted."

This brings up sharply the question of who shall pay for these extraorlinary costs of underground conduits and cables for future extensions. That this problem may be clearly under-stood, I have prepared information which I believe will clearly illustrate the seriousness of such a proposal. From the data that I have accumu-lated, it is immediately apparent to enforce the proposal of Mayor O'Don-

Who'll Pay the Freightf

are paying, or the present users must pay an additional charge. Some one must pay for the costly underground construction. This can be illustrated very concretely by taking different extensions of our service, either pro-posed, about to be made, or taking certain streets already served and considering the cost of underground construction and the cost of furnish-

construction and the cost of furnishing the service.

The first illustration that is very clear indeed would be the cost of serving approximately nine customers on Daniels street, this city:

February 23rd Commissioner James E. Donnelly wrote our corporation asking if we would not "lay conduits instead of wiring on poles on Daniels street." We have investigated this cost and find the total amount of money we would be compelled to invest in underground to serve the nine customers on this street would be customers on this street would be over \$2200. The yearly expense in fixed charges on this investment would tixed charges on the amount of money be over \$340. The amount of money that will be paid our corporation by all of the nine customers, together, on Daniels street every year will be approximately \$135. This shows there principles steep \$135. This shows there will be immediately a yearly loss to our corporation of \$207. This is in one-idering the underground costs alone. There should be added to this loss of \$207 the costs of furnishing the service, of making the current, of reading the meters,—all of the costs incidental to the service of overy house customer; and adding these charges to the fixed charges on the under-ground, together with the fixed charges on the station capacity set

aside for their service, also with the cost of our office force and the ex-penses of operation, makes a total cost street of \$505, while the yearly income or money paid to this corpo from those services will be \$135,

large scale. I have compiled the cost of furnishing electric lights from underground construction through the entire Highlands, beginning from the corner of Chelmsford and Westford streets and including all of the streets through the Highland section of this Mry.
The total cost for underground ser-

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CHICAGO, March 9-Announcement of the referendum vote of 400,000 railroad employes involving every road in the country, or 528 different lines, on the question of demanding an eighthour day with time and a half for hour day with time and a half for overtime, will not be made until late today or Friday. The yote of the men is said to be overwhelmingly in favor of the demands. The present wage agreements expire March 31. The taking of the vote by mail has been in progress several months. Officers of the engineers, bremen, conductors and trainmen organizations met here yesterday to tabulate the vote and consider plans for presenting the demands. The union leaders conferred all day, but said no amounce

the demands. The union reaction of ferred all day, but said no announce-ferred all day, but said no announce-ment of the result of the vote would quintet. The series now stands 2 to

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VICE And regolations will be begun with the railroads. There is a prospect of a strike, but there are many conditions which may arise between the present and the final calling out of the men which may prevent such artises.

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We, the undersigned, take this means of extending our sincere thanks to our many kind friends and neighbors, who, by their acts of kindness, werds of consolution and floral distribution in the recent bereavement of our beloved husband and brother.

Mrs. Nellie Slatter Miss Katheryn Sla Mrs. John Neylon.

TEAMS BATTLE TONIGHT

Faurth Game of Series-Salem A. C. vs. Y.M.C.L. Quintet at Associate

Tonight at Associate hall will be the fourth game of the series between the the demands. The union leaders conferred all day, but said no amouncement of the result of the vote would be made within 48 hours.

Those present were: W. S. Stone, grand chief of the Protherhood of Locomolive Enginemen; W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trahamen; W. S. Carter, president of the Retherhood of Railway Trahamen; W. S. Carter, president of the Retherhood of Locomolive Firmen and Enginemen; A. B. Garretson, Order of Railway Conductors; P. Kilduff, chairman of the executive committee; W. J. Burke, vice-chairman of the executive committee; H. A. Enochs, secretary of the executive committee, and E. J. Godd, assistant secretary of the executive committee, and E. J. Godd, assistant secretary of the executive committee, and E. J. Godd, assistant secretary of the executive committee, and E. J. Godd, assistant secretary of the executive committee, and E. J. Godd, assistant secretary of the executive committee, and E. J. Godd, assistant secretary of the executive committee, and E. J. Godd, assistant secretary of the executive committee, and E. J. Godd, assistant secretary of the executive committee, and E. J. Godd, assistant secretary of the executive committee, and Referre Gillon will have full charge when the while blows. Lineur as follows: Salem A. C.—Martin, liven, Lauc. Bearke, Caveney, Gleawand they will be given 36 days in which to prepare their reply. If the demands are refused, our next step will be to call for a referendum strike.

MATERHEAD MILLS RUSHING Buriness is floorisching at the Waterhead mills in Lawrence street and

Business is dourishing at the Waorbiad mills in Luwrence street and

the plant is being operated night and day. Cerdorroys, velvetoens and significations on manufactured. Up-urally a short time ago the mills were working on an order for the French government but his has been com-pleted. It is understood that the malls are now working on domestic



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Laure Onions	3 fbs. for 100	
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Boston Celesy	40	
Radishes	40	3 for 100

### everal Offenders Sentenced-Larceny and Drunkenness the Chief Charges

Darged with larceny of \$17.50 said that his name was bucette. He admitted having worked for the dealer and said that he collected about \$18 and spend part of it for broze. The husband of one of the women to whom the coal was delivered claimed and court today and pleaded not all court today and pleaded not floor based in the hadron the being mader the influence of the being mader the influence of the foreman in charge at the coal ds, stated that Martin chanded that he got so drunk in the foremon he when arcrated, the money the next day, he was found ds, stated that Martin had been empty of the woman who claims to have been seen and with two tons of coal in sent and with two tons of coal in sent out with two tons of coal in sent out of the woman who claims to have been exacted can be investigated, the case twas continued until tomorrow for sentence.

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\$8.98 Apiece Ural Lamb and Astrachan Coats, plush frimmed, sold up to \$25.00. Clean-up price

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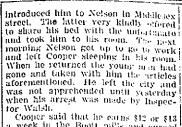
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Cooper said that he came \$12 or \$13 a week in the Boott mills and agreed to pay Nelson five doffins a week until restitution is made. This was satisfactory to the complainant and a suspended sentence to the reformatory at Concord was imposed as an inducement for the young man to hurry along his payments.

Sentenced to Jail

A sentence of four months in fail was handed to James Downey after he was handed to James Downey after he had pleaded guilty to steading a pocketbook valued at one dollar, and four dollars in eash from Alice R. Leith It seems that Miss Leith left her pocketbook on the piano near the office of her father, Dr. Leith, in full view from the sidewark, Downey happened along and spying the pocketbook, went intook it and quickly departed. He was arrested spending the money in Midinestalled

women was imposed. Catherino Martin was given a suspended sentence to the state farm on condition that the stay out of Lowell for one year. Eva Benson was suffering from an Lowell Electric Light corporation had injured shoulder when arrested a few anticipated the ornamental street light-days ago. Since then she has been at the Chelmsford street hospital. Although on probation at the present ornamental street lighting would not have been so expensive. But time she was given one more opportunity.

Senator Thomas Gore, the blind statesman from Oklahoma, who will statesman from Oklahoma, who will be one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the board of trade this evening, has traveled all the way from Washington, D. C., to Boston without an escent and this morning he informed Secretary Murphy over the telephone that he could manage to come to flowell alone this evening.

The brilliant orator addressed the Boston chamber of commerce at its annual dinner at the American house this noon. He is making his headquarters at the Copley Plaza and he will come to this city on the 5 o'clock train. He will be met at the station

train. He will be met at the station and taken to the Yorick club, where he will be entertained prior to going he will be entertained prior to going to the Kasino.

Prof. Hart of Harvard will be the

GAGE COMPANY HAS FINISHED THE WORK AND THE SUPPLY IS

Miss Martina Gage of the Daniel Gage Co. informed The Sun this morn-ing that her men are through cutting ice on the Merrimack river and the

lee on the Merrimack river and the crop is as good if not better than that of last year.

After the last rold spell the employes of the company got busy on the river and they finished their task last Sunday. Shousands of tons measuring letween 8 and 9 inches in thickness have been stored for the summer supply and it is believed with what was cut on the ponds in the surrounding towns, the supply will last until next white.

On the ponds the log official of the curs specific that our service is a very hard on the ponds the countries of the course to me," said Mr. Hunnewell.

"It occurs to me," said Mr. Hunnewell.

towns, the supply will last until next winter.

On the ponds the ice attained a thickness of between 8 and 14 inches. It is cleared of snow and is reported to be the best for a long time. Miss Gage says that after the first cold spell, she feared the Lowell te houses would not be filled, but the last spell did the work, and the Lowell residents will be supplied with ice until next winter.

Woll, "that our service is a very hard one to maintain. It requires specialists to operate it and keep it at the first cold or near perfection point. With our conduits we are directly responsible and we do not want to share that responsibility for 1 think it would not be for the good of the service."

"The city night have the conduits built under your supervision and just receiver revenue for them," suggested the supplied with ice until next which. Hunnewell allowed

PECISION GIVEN BY JUDGE ENRIGHT IN CASE AGAINST TOWN
OF HILLERICA

Tranchizes?"
To one know that I am in a position to discuss that question," said Mr. Hunnewell.
Mr. Mahney wondered why it was DECISION GIVEN BY JUDGE EN-

A finding in favor of the selectmen of the town of Billerica was made and the Lowell Electric Light company right in the civil suit of James Henry Hoy to collect for detective services alleged to have been rendered in investigating liquor cases. Hoy testified that he and each operator used by him was to receive five dollars a day and expenses for all work done. After the selectmen. Burton O. Sanford. Ralph E. Manning and Joseph Wright, had each testified that Hoy agreed to do the work for not more than \$250. do the work for not more than \$250, the court found in favor of the de-fendants, the aforementioned selec-men and the inhabitants of Billerica-

### UNDERGROUND WIRES

wice each year with underground con-struction, together with operating ex-penses and annual fixed charges would be \$48,000 and the income is less than ton an

from all of the information conpiled, it is apparent that the cost to the corporation of furnishing the service, if underground construction was referred in the residential sections, would be more than double the amount of the company of the sections. of money that the customers are now psying us for electric lights. There can be no solution for this problem unless those who use electric lights wish to pay more than twice as much that the problem is the paymore than twice as much that the paymore than twice as much that the paymore than twice as much that the paymore than the paymore than twice as much that the paymore than the paymore than twice as much that the paymore than twice as much that the paymore than twice the paymore than twice as much that the paymore than twice as much that the paymore than twice as much that the paymore than twice the paymore than the paymore than twice as much that the paymore than the paymor as they are now paying for this service, which does not seem probable, our charge and rates for electric light are particularly low when compared with other Massachusetts either Light at a price lower than any other corporation in the commonwealth of Massachusett of Massachusett and the commonwealth an



in when arrested, or foreman in charge at the coul stand spiring the proceedings of the son of the most day. He was found at stated that shartin had been empty morning about 7.30 o'clock he woman wine claims to have been sent out with two tons coal in to deliver. At mon the horses can see were found at the etc. In Taimer street and all arrives to locate the driver at that proved fulfle.

Leon J. Cooper pleaded guilty to a complain of stealing in suit valued at \$16.50, a watch valued at \$16.50 and one dollar bill from Eddies street. When first quest, d. said the officer, the defendant of the copies was down and out and a friend mark of the copies was continued until tomorrow.

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In the case of Gustaf Christiaens, and a one dollar bill from Eddied to prove satisfactory and the age was continued until tomorrow.

Joseph H. Conley and Michael F. McDernout, who on Tuesday were called to eight months in the house entenced to eight months in the house entenced to eight months in the house of correction for larceny from the bouse of correction where the site of the city where there is congestion of the copies and the correction where the same and the rail been partially and a seven of the couple was a seven to the couple was a seven of the couple was a seven continued until tomorrow.

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on admitted that if the anticipated the ornamental street lighting the present ornamental street lighting had not been thought of; that conduits were lighting had not been thought of; that conduits have been down about 20 years, while ornamental street lighting had not been thought of; that conduits have been down about 20 years, while ornamental street lighting had not been thought of; that conduits have been down about 20 years, while ornamental street lighting had not been thought of; that conduits have been down about 20 years, while ornamental street lighting had not been thought of; that conduits have been down about 20 years, while ornamental street lighting had not want to share the expense of expensive him the beare of patential from the home of patential from the functal of Cherrical from the home of patential from the functal of Cherrical from the home of patential from the functal of Cherrical from the home of patential from the functal from the functal of Cherrical from the home of patential from the functal of Cherrical from the home of patential from the functal of Cherrical from the home of patential from the functal of Cherrical from the home of patential from the functal from the functal of Cherrical from the home of patential from the functal from

"We have better streets in some sec-tions of the city than in others," said the mayor, "but all hands have to share the expense."

There was more or less discussion along this line and the mayor then asked Mr. Hunnewell what was the cost

per mile for maintenance of overhead wires, suggesting that in the long run the underground wires would be cheaner.

cheaper.

Mr. Hannewell couldn't tell the exact cost of overhead wires, but he did not think underground wires would be cheaper because of the first cost beling so much greater.

The mayor spoke of Daniels street. He said the street is about to be paved and he thought it a good time to put conduits there. Again it was asserted that the telephone and electric light companies couldn't occupy the same conduit, because of the fact that the light company has a very high volt-

separate ducts?" asked the mayor, "We couldn't stand for that either," said Mr. Mahoney, "because there would still be great danger of street or manhole explosions. We are not on the same side of the streets in Lowell as the Lowell Electric Light

and theirs are on the other, and we are us near as we care to be."

receive revenue for them." suggested the mayer, but Mr. Hunnewell allowed it didn't sound very logical just now. "How do you account Mr. Hunnewell." queried the mayor, "for public service corporations wishing to pay for transhier?" franchises?

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### **FUNERALS**

RICKER—The funeral of Augustus M. Ricker was hold from his home, 205 Fatmount street yesterday afternion. The services were conducted by Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, pastor of the First Trinitarian Congregational church. The bearers were Messrs. Watter F. Thissell, Albion C. Taylor, Edward Martin and Frederick P. Clawford. Burial was in the family lot in the Woodlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Col. Albert Pinder and under the direction of Undertaker John F. Rogers.

SHANKS—The tuneral of Charles J. Shanks, infant son of John and Laura Shanks, infant son of John and Laura Shanks, was held from the Edson cemetery chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. Samuel Dupertuls, pastor of the Hillside Congregational church of Dracht, conducted the services. Burial was in the Westlawn cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Dupertuls. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

DREUER—The Inacral of Mrs. Jane

McCANN—The funeral of James E. McCann was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents. Arthur F. and Lena (Theherty) McCann, 342 Lincoln street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, Among the floral offerings were: Phlow inscribed "Our Baby," the parents; allow sugrounted by a doyo false.

McCARTHY—The funeral of Edward and McCarthy, infant son of Edward and Jennie Henton McCarthy, was held yesterday afternoon at 3.30 p. in. from the home, 144 Church street. Buriat took place in the family lot in St. Fatrick's cemetery, in charge of Jas. H. McDermott.

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

STOCKERHOGE—The funeral of Walter Stockbridge will take place Friday merning at 7 o'clock from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Aunie Doyle, 420 Breadway. A funeral high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 8 c'clock. Burial will be in St. Patric c's cemetery. The funeral strangements are in charge of Undertaker Charles II. Melloy.

of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
1.4G\$11.4W—Died in Lawrence, March 7th, at her home, 42 Willoughby street, Mrs. Sarah A. Bagshaw, aged 60 years. Funeral services will be held at the family home, 13 Willoughby street, Lawrence, on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial in the Edson cometery, this city, where services will be held at the grave at 3.30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Wm. H. Sanuders in charge. WYNN—The funeral of James F. Wynn will take piace tomorrow

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REAIN-The funeral of the late Anthony A. Irvin will take place on Saturday merning at 8 o'clock from the home of his brother. John J. Irvin, 3 Union street. High mass of requiem will be sing at. St. Petter's church at 0 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's concerny, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

SWAPP-Died in this city March 7th. Mrs. Jane Swapp, and My years and 18 days, at her home, 307 Pawtacket street. Funeral set bees will be held at 307 Pawtacket street Vriday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Barial private. Rindly omit downs. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Groups W. Healey.

MORHISON-The funeral services of Willard Cohurn Mordison will be held briddy afternoon at 2.30 from his home. 213 Mammoth road. Friends have one of the funeral of the reason of the late Miss Mary Curley will take place Undertaker George W. Healey.

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STANLEY—The many friends of Walter S, and Lottie L. (Oxner) Stanley, will be grieved to hear of the death of their only child, Walter Lancies Stanley, who passed away last evening, at the home of his parents, 59 Norcess street, after a short illness, and at the death of the dea

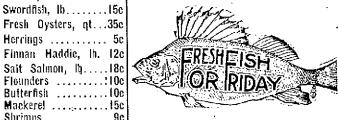
Very Fine Corn, can 7/2C

Lawrence, aged 60 years. Mrs. Bage shaw was born in Richmond, Can. She lived in Lowell for 25 years before Wyon, died yesterday at the Children's hospital in Boston, aged 14 months. The body was brought to this city and taken to the home of his parents, the past 20 years. She leaves her husband, Arthur E., who was formerly well known in mustical circles; two sons, William E. of McCONNELL—Philip O'Connell, aged Circles; two sons, William E. of McCONNELL—Philip O'Connell, aged Etta M. Thorne of West Somerville, So years, the father of Mrs. John Mrs. Mac E. Wilkinson of Portland, Finnisan of Lowell is dead at his tree. and Mrs. Edith M. Randall of Lawrence. moving to Lawrence, where she has

Evaporated Apples (selected Baldwins), 15c value, for..... 10c

Old Dutch Soap ..... 4c Choice Macaroni, pkg. 5c Hand Pack Tomatoes,

Large Prunes, 4 lbs. 25c can ....... 10c Halibut, 2 lbs......25e Swordfish, Ib......15e Fresh Oysters, nt...35c Herrings ..... 5c Finnan Haddie, lh. 12c Sait Salmon, Ib.....18c



MEAT DEPT.

Boneless Pot Reast, Ib... 14c

Legs of Veal, fb......18c

Legs Fall Lamb, Ib..... 18c

Roasts of Pork, Ib.....15c

Navel End Brisket, Ib ..... 9c

Chuck Roast, Ib ......13c

Small Smoked Shoulder, Ib.

### Do You Know

Shrimus ..... 9e

That Tea at 40c per pound only cost you 1-5 of a cent per cup, and Tea at 23c lb. (usual quality), costs you 1-4 cent per cup? So Tea at 40c is cheaper, hesides giving a far better flavor.

PILLSBURY FLOUR .... 98c

### VEGETABLE DEPT. **PICKLES**

Cucumbers, Tematoes, Peppers, Radishes, Cauliflower, Celery, Beet Greens, Dandelions, etc. Anything you may wish for.

SPECIAL . Mushrooms, 1b......39c Artichokes, each.....21c Asparagus ......39c Gumquats, has.....15c

FRUIT SPECIAL Large Indian River Grapefruit,

### Notice the Prices

HEINZ QUALITY

Sweet Mixed.....20c Sour Mixed......15c Pickled Unions......25c Sour Gherkins ...... 25c Oueen Olives......25c 6 for 25c | Manzanilla .....25c

ter Stochbridgs will take place Friday morning at 7 o'clock from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Annie Doyle, at 8 c'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's church. St. Patrick's chu

Organizer Charles Scott of Philadelphia, affiliated with the Blacksmiths international union, was in Lowell last night and attended the meeting held by the local organization. The union will hereafter hold its meetings on the first and laird. Thursdays of the scheduled to be opened at the Y.M.C.A. last evening was postponed on account of the inclement weather. first and flaird month.

Local merchants have made such an intend on Nashna trade that the press of the Gate city has been asked not to accept advertisements coming from Lowell stores. One of the local merchants is endeavoring to keep up his advertising by sending letters to every family in Nashna and to date he has met with nucleons. accept advertisements coming from Lowell stores. One of the local merchants is endeavoing to keep up his advertising by sending letters to every family in Nashum and to date he has met with much success. The people in the evening of March 16 at 5 p. m. by the much success. The people in the evening of March 16 at 5 p. m. in the control of Nashua know that they can save inch have agreed to attend. Mr. M. J. Droubit is the local organizer.

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## A.J. FILION, Jeweler

Having secured the services of H. W. DEXTER, Registered Optometrist, formerly with O. E. Coon Co. of this city, we are now prepared to do all kinds of expert optical work. Mr. Dexter has had over twenty years' experience in testing eyes and fitting glasses, and we can assure you that all work entrusted to him will be done in the very best possible manner. Satisfaction quaranteed.

92 CENTRAL STREET

Sirloin Roast, Ib.....22c

12½c

DARK CONTINENT

which is five times as much as her European area.

These figures were prepared by the National Geographic society, whose headquarters are in Washington, and which now has the largest membership of any scientific institution in the world. The statement which contains them then proceeds:

"The manner in which the nations of Europe have apportioned the second largest continent of the world most unique chapters in the history of political geography.

"Before 1860 Africa was allowed to drift along almost undisturbed by the politics of the outside world. It is true that the Dark Continent is the greatest region of Colonial exploitation in the world. The area of Africa is 11,202,000 square miles, except the continent of the proposed representative accommission of the proposed representative plantage in the fact that the Dark Continent is the greatest region of Colonial exploitation in the world. The area of Africa is 11,202,000 square miles, except the continent of the proposed of Beigium the fact that the Dark Continent is the greatest region of Colonial exploitation in the world. The area of Africa is 11,202,000 square miles, except the central board, but the action of the public scarried on by the central board, but the reded by the central board, but the reded by the central board of exploitation in the world. The statement which contains are in Washington, and which contains the proceeds:

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On Tursday, March 14, at 10,30 o'clock the special committee will give a continued hearing on the proposed consolidation of the industrial accident board that the board of labor and industries, the military process.

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with enough to populate a new London to spare.

"The African holdings of France are twenty-two times as large in area as the home country itself, while the population is nearly two-thirds as great. Belgian holdings are eighty-two times as great in area as Belgium herself, while the population is more than twice as great. Italy controls 593,000 square miles of African territory.

"All [ \$\Psi\$ 12 0,000 in CAI ADIFO]

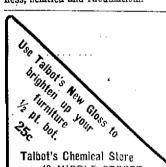
### FOR RHEUMATIC MISERY

There is no place for rheumatio pains and misery, if you will only follow the advice of an old, experienced physician. Dr. Levi Minard prescribed and used Minard's liniment for soreness, stiffness, swelling and all theu-

absolutely stainless.

Minard's liniment, obtained from

any druggist, is wonderfully soothing, penetrating and effective in all cases of strains, lumbago, sore joints, stiff-ness, sciatica and rheumatism.



ploitation in the world. The area of Africa is 11,222,000 square miles, exclusive of its islands. It will be seen from this that it is nearly four times as large as the United States. It has a population of 17,000,000.

And yet there are only two small countries in the entire country that are independent—liberia and abyssinia. Liberia has an area about the size of Virginia and a population equals to that of the city of Thiladelphia, Abyssinia's area is a little more than twice as great as that of France or Germany and its population equals that of Pennsylvania.

"England controls, a territory in Africa larger than that of the entire United States, including Abaska. The African inopulation under English dominion is one-half as great as the entire by the African therefore, and the world of the war land and Africa, are included to decrement the German soil. On the other large of the war land and african territory equal in area to that of the United States, France, at the outset of the war land and African territory equal in area to that of the United States, France, at the outset of the war land and African territory equal in area to that of the United States, France, at the outset of the war land and African territory equal in area to that of the United States, France, at the outset of the war land and African territory equal in area to that of the United States, France, at the outset of the war land and African territory equal in area to that of the United States, France, at the outset of the war land and African territory equal in area to that of the outset of the war land and African territory equal in area to that of the United States, France, at the outset of the war land and African territory equal in area to that of the United States, and all of his production of the United States, France are dependent of the Conference of the powers in Africa are almost in the conference of the powers in the conference of the p

SOME STATE BOARD SECRETA-RIES- WILL BE REPORTED SOON

BOSTON, Mar. 9 .-- A central admin-

ing of \$12,000 in salarles and clerical expenses, is provided for in a bill which will be reported in a few days by the special committee which is considering the consolidation of commissions.

The establishment of the administration bureau would result in abolishing the positions of the paid secretaries of the boards of registration in dentision. The scenarious and embalming. The secretaries of the the state boards of registration in machine and embalming. The secretaries of the state boards of registration in medicine and phearmacy would be considered. ries of the state boards of registration in medicine and phaarmacy would be continued and made members of the central administration board. A chairman of the administration board would be named by the governor from the membership of the various examing boards as they are at present constituted. The chairman would recive \$500 in addition to the salary he recives as a member of his own particular board of registration, but the other two members would serve without extra pay.

The hill would limit the clerical staff of the administration board to two stenographers and two clerks. Appli-

the special committee will give a con-finued hearing on the proposed consol-idation of the industrial accident board, the board of labor and industries, the minimum wage board and other mat-ters before the committee on which hearings have not been closed.

SUM OF \$3000 TO BE RAISED BY SATURDAY NIGHT-OVER \$1600

Between the hour that the meeting of the Y.W.C.A. campaign workers night, the teams will have to raise \$3900 in order to make the campaign a success. The reports of the team captains last night totaled \$664.50, bringing the amount received to date

The Religious team, Mrs. J. G. Buttrick, captain, again brought in the largest amount, \$161, being closely followed by the Extension team with \$139. Mrs. Buttrick reported a gift of \$100 from Deacon A. D. Carter. The amounts by teams follow:

Religious
Social
Residence 50.00
Extension 139.00
Girls' Work 18.00
Gymnasium
Educational 24.25
Sammer Work 98.75
Total
Monday's total
Grand total\$1608,50
Mrs. J. E. Gibson, campaign man-

ager, announced that the campaign manager, announced that the campaign would continue until Saturday night, one day longer than originally planned. This step was taken as a result of the inclement weather yesterday and the fact that the money has been coming in slowly.

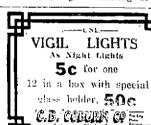
The supper served at 6 o'clock last evening was under the direction of the women of the Eliot Congregational church, Mrs. E. D. Holden chairman of the committee.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

matic pains.

There is no other remedy that can take its place. It has never failed and is perfectly harmless, economical, agreeable and clean to use, as it is agreeable and clean to use, as it is appointed state of the various state.

BOSTON, Mar. 9.—A central admin at the control of Loyal Excelsion lodge, 6303, LO.O.F.,M.U., was held in Post 120 hall, Merrimack street, with W. G. Fred Swindells presiding. Several applications for members absolutely stainless.



Lowell, Thursday, March 9, 1916

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THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF BEAUTIFUL

## EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS ON SALE TODAY

At from 1/3 to 1/2 Below Regular Prices

----NOTE THE FOLLOWING -----

floral and conventional patterns; regular price \$3.00 a yard.

Only \$1.50 a Yard

Svi s embroidered floorieings, 27 inches wide, in floral and conventional patterns; regular

price 79c and \$1.25 yard. At 59c and 79c a Yard

Swiss embroidered flouncing, 45 inches wide, in | Embroidered voile flouncing, 45 inches wide, in eyelet and floral patterns; regular price \$1.50 a yard.

At \$1.00 a Yard

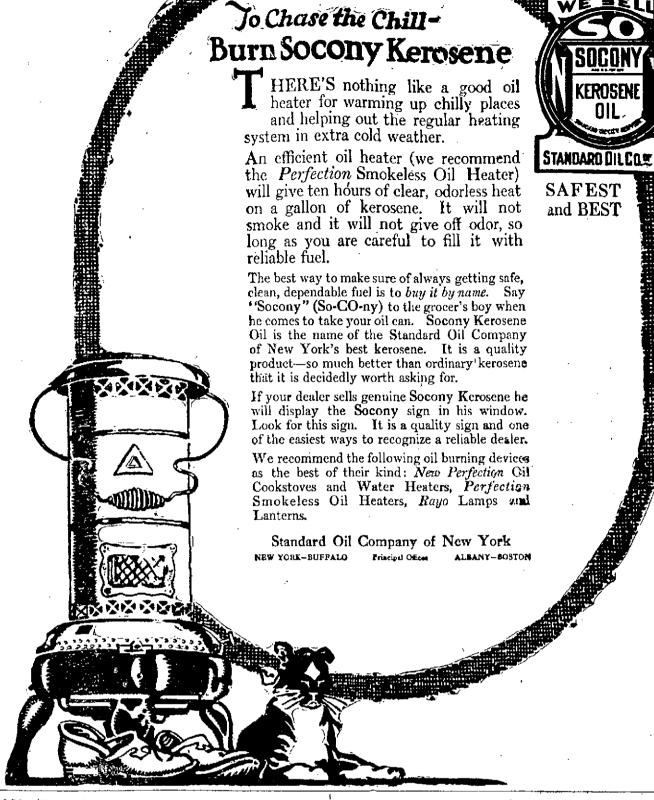
Embrodered voile flouncing, embroidered in old rose, old blue, sky and gold, 45 inches wide; regular price \$2.00 a yard.

At \$1.69 a Yard

Embroidered voile flouncing, 45 inches wide, embroidered in colors, pink, sky, old blue and gold; regular price \$1.00 a yard. At 79c a Yard

EAST SECTION

CENTRE AISLE



SETTLEMENTS NEED \$14,000,000

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9,—
There is a market for \$14,00,000
worth of cotton goods annually in
the Straits Settlements and the United
States has a smaller share of the
trade than any other competitor. For
the last four years our sales in this
quarter have amounted to only \$22,
660 annually. In a report entitled
"Cotton Goods in the Straits Settlements," just issued by the bureau of
foreign and denostly commerce of the
department of commerce, it is asserted that American manufacturers
have either overlooked this market onhave either overlooked this market en-

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After trade, but we do manufacture some of the lates, and our failure to some of the lates, and our failure to some of the trade appears to be due most of all to indifference and be due most of all to indifference and hospital. The market is well worth bottles for sale at all drag stores,

Grant, O.S.C. Routine business was transacted. Arrangements were perfected for the visit Friday to Clan MacPherson of Lawrence where Royal Chief A. G. Finley of Seattle, Wush, will be tendered a reception.

FOR OUR COTTON GOODS

more attention and if properly studied with in a few years become an important outlet for American cotton goods. The new bulletin is designated Specific admirately activity, such as requisite for the nominal sum of 10 cents by the subjected to discussion, but the control of the formal of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C. It contains 57 pages.

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LONDON, March 9.-Bitterness LONDON, March 9.—Hitterness marked the reply of A. J. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, in the house of commons yesterday to Col. Winston Spencer Churchill's attack on the naval administration, which the first lord said, was unfortunate both in form and substance and likely to arouse misgivings among the people. While degreeating the controversy, Mr. Balfour declared; "I absolutely dony Col. Churchill's

NAVY-BLAMES PREDECESSOR FOR SHIPWRIGHTS ENLISTING

which could not be easily stopped.

A number of other departments of admiralty activity, such as requisitioning merchant shipping, arming of merchantmen and air defense were subjected to discussion, but the committee of the house eventually approved a vote for 350,000 men for the navy and several "token" appropriations for navy expenditures, which had been introduced in this manner in order to avoid giving total amounts.

GARY, IND. BY U. S. STEEL COR-PORATION NEW YORK, March 9.-A new tube

plant to cost \$25,000,000 will be erected at Gary, Ind., by the United States Steel corporation, according to official announcement made here late yesterday by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of

HUNDREDS AT WARREN, WITNESS GUN BATTLE -ONE INJURED

WARREN, R. I., March 9 .uite began last Monday between eph Lamarea, a factory hand of tol, and Nicholas Bochiz, a bart this town, over the discharge of ative of one of the men from a tory, ended in a duel with rev when the men met yesterday on en street.

Hundreds of men and women.

ing a factory were darmed by discharge of revolvers. Running dodging back of fences and tree two men fired three shots each then decamped without hitting one.
They eluded the police, who m

the corporation.

The new plant with other extension thorough search of tenement he work authorized during the last months will make a total of about 183,000,000 appropriated for new con-

St. Louis has a policewoman receives a salary of \$65 per mo



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BOSTON, March 9,-Victorious in a terrible battle against winds and seas, the facts of which make some of the fidest flights of imagination of fiction writers seem commonplace, Capt. Charles W. Pickthorn, commander of he tramp steamer Clearway, 71 days out of Calcutta by way of Cape Verde Islands, dropped dead on the bridge of his terribly battered vessel as she istants, dropped team of the bage of this terribly hattered vessel as she passed in by Boston Lightship to eafely late yeslerday afternoon. The vallant captain, weakened by a constant vigil of five days and four

lights, guiding his vessel and men to afety in Boston harbor, kept on his ect on the bridge until the lights olinked out which meant the end of

blinked out which meant the end of the voyage and a safe harbor. Scelng him totter and fall his offi-cers hurrled to the bridge. His un-conscious form was tenderly lifted and carried to his cabin. Assuming command Chief Officer Jones ordered full speed ahead. Every man aboard did his level best and within a few seconds the this transport along seconds the big tramp was plowing into the harbor probably faster that ever tramp steamer plowed before.

Up in the cabin such officers as could he spared from the bridge and deck clustered about their rapidly sinking captain, applying what first ald meas-ares they could. A few minutes before quarantine was reached, however

Word had been sent ahead and the tug Vigilant, the boarding boat of the quarantine officials, met the Clearway a short distance below the usual-sta-

Doctor Arrives Too Late

"Too late," sang out Chief Officer Jones from the bridge as Dr. Looney, port physician, came hurrying up the hidder, surgical case in hand, "he died a few minutes ago, just as we could make out the lights of the city flicking through the haze."

Sadly the officers followed the port physician to the cabin leading off the bridge, where the body of the much loved capitain lay. Dr. Looney made loved captain lay. a brief examination, and made out a death certificate stating that Capt. Pickliorn died of apoplexy. Then the physician departed and the

steamer came slowly on up the barbor and docked at pier 17, Mystic docks. As the lines were being fastened a bag was thrown aboard, and sorting this the officers came across a er of letters for the dead cap among them letters from Mrs number of tetters for the dead cap-tain, among them letters from Mrs. Pickthorn, living in Endsleigh Gar-dens, Elford, Eng., and from one of the dead commander's sons, a licuten-ant in the British army, now at the front. The cuptain was 54 years old matched the Ciptain was 54 years old and had been in command of the Clearway for some four years. He was nimensely popular with his men and

The voyage of the tramp steamer, 2,000 miles around the Cape of Good lope from Calcutta to this port, bring-ng a cargo valued at \$1,000,000, including tons of jute, is one which will tever be forgotten by those who made!

When she came ricing up the haror yesterday afternoon, with her cauin dead in his cable, her lifeheats
issing and smashed, her steering
ear and engines in jury rigs, and her
orepit taking in water at the rate
if three feet a day, she was truly but
le wreck of a boat.

She sailed from Calcuta Dec. 21. In

She sailed from Calcutta Dec. 21. It the eastern seas she met had weather, but at its worst it couldn't compare with the brand she struck 600 miles of this coast last week. doubled the Cape of Good Hope the up the western coast of Africa Thout any serious mishap.

Starting across the Atlantic she met with gale after gale, and storm after form. Although not a new boat by my means, sho stood the strain pretty

Then, last Saturday, her officers nen worn out by the stormy weather, she met The wind became a pushing the sea into a mountains and deep gullies, right and left, under the under the skilful hands of Capt. Pickthorn the

until it sensed that the tips of her masts would kiss the sea. Clinging on for dear life, her men could hear the sulintering of timber, and feel a torrent of water rushing over her, bridge and all, a torrent which seemed to be doing its nimost to tear them from the boat and sweep them into

Drive Laucurs to Boilers

The ship righted herself. Another gigantic wave followed. Shouting curses, prayers and exhortations in their native tongue, the Lascar fire room crew fled from the stoke hole to

### Sale Starts Tomorrow (FRIDAY)

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## HALF-PRICE SALE Of W. E. Reed Co.'s Stock

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THE ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH GRADE CLOTHING OF W. E. REED CO. OF POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., INCLUDING THE WELL KNOWN MAKER OF HIGH ART CLOTHES, MICHAEL STEIN CLOTHESCRAFT CLOTHES, FITFORM CLOTHES, L. SYSTEM CLOTHES, FRANKEL BROS. AND OTHER WELL KNOWN MAKES.

Look at Reed's Price Marked on Goods, Divide by Two and You Have Our Price

## Fancy Vests

Reed's Price \$2. Our Price \$1.00

Reed's Price \$2.50. Our Price \$1.25

Reed's Price \$3. Our Price \$1.50

Reed's Price \$3.50. Our Price \$1.75

Reed's Price \$4. Our Price \$2.00

Reed's Price \$4.50. Our Price \$2.25

Reed's Price \$5. Our Price \$2.50

SALE STARTS TOMORROW IN DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

### — MEN'S ===

## SUITS and OVERCOATS

IN STRIPES, CHECKS AND MIXTURES Our Price ...... Reed's Price \$15.00. \$ 7.50 Reed's Price \$18.00. Our Price ...... \$ 9.00 Our Price ......\$10.00 Reed's Price \$20.00.

Reed's Price \$22.00. Our Price ...... \$11.00

Reed's Price \$22.50. Our Price .......\$11.25 Reed's Price \$25.00. Our Price ......\$12.50

Reed's Price \$28.00. Our Price ......\$14.00

See Merrimack Street Windows—No. 22 and No. 23

### Raincoats

Reed's Price \$6. Our Price \$3.00 Reed's Price \$7. Our Price \$3.50 Reed's Price \$13. Our Price \$6.50

### **Bathrobes**

Reed's Price \$7. Our Price \$3.50

### **Dress Suits**

Reed's Price \$22.50. Our Price \$11.25

SALE STARTS TOMORROW IN DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

cargo at the mercy of the elements.
"Drive those Lascars back!" It was
the voice of Capt Pickthorn. Calmly

Seizing shovels the the terrified Lascars back into the fireroom, filled with steam by the con-tact of the ley seawater and the flam

ing furnaces.
Then under the direction of their

commander the men set to work re-pairing the disabled engines, and the broken steering gear. Examination showed that the mon-ster wave (whose fellows were stil-hammering away at the helpless ship) had carried two lifeboats clean out of the davits; while a third was smashed Deck fittings had been

twisted or swept away altogether. Coal

was running shy.

He Made Vigorous Speech Against McLemore Resolution Upholding President Wilson

Special to The Sun.

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"The question of whether we are going to uphold the hands of the president in his diplomatic negotiations with Germany thereupon became the McLemore resolution, and the vote upon that resolution today is a square vote of upholding or a square vote of not upholding, as the case may be."

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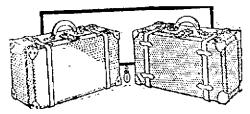
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Those of 31 Spanish Saliors to Be Shipped From Portsmouth, N. H. Mar. 2.—William P. Miskell, who has the contract for exhuming the 31 Spanish saliors, who died white In captivity at Camp Long, during the Spanish-American war, examined one of the graves to-

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### PRESIDENT WILSON TRIUMPHS

By a vote of 5 to 1 in the senate and 2 to 1 in the house congress comes to the aid of President Wilson In his controversy with the central powers of Europe and went on record as being opposed to anything that would divide America on sectional or party lines when the honor of the nation is at stake. The result is a to enemies abroad who must now acknowledge that when the head of this nation demands the observance of international law and the law of humanity, he speaks truly for the American people. President Wilson threw down the gauntlet to congress in words that will stand out in history and his is the triumph. Yet, not his alone shall be carry out the original intention the glory, but America's.

It was generally thought and said that the vote in congress was not really on the McLemore resolution. It was on the support or rejection of President Wilson's policy, and it would have been still better if the vote had been unanimous. Yet, it was adequate for all practical purposes, and the president with his cabinet may now that cry for immediate action and handle the critical matters of the present international situation without fear of interference by the great legislative body which has been proved thoroughly patriotic.

A review of the figures is interest-ing in view of the claims of those who hoped to make partisan capital out of the president's dilemma. In spite of the disloyal tampering of Bryan, the democrats stood with their chief 182 to 33, many of those who voted against the resolution of warning being counted as opposed to President Wilson. Whatever their private convictions were, they knew only one duty and one allegiance when it became a question of choosing between Washington and Berlin, Incidentally the democrats dashed to the ground the covert hopes of some who saw in the controversy a chance to advance the claims of other aspirants for the 1916 Remocratic nomination.

The republicans did not come up to the standard of patriotism as did the democrats, for which they are blamed by the republican press generally. Under the lead of Mann the republicans voted against President Wilson 102 to 93, and of this they have little reason to be proud. Germany cannot now take advantage of a divided conas the republicans did, the outcome sist in its lawlessness on the high though they had lined up with President Wilson.

If President Wilson had been in favor of war with Germany, he could have precipitated it almost at any time since the sinking of the Lusitania, and congess was not sincers in its alleged fear of his policy. He would undoubtedly be supported by

to be regarded as a reality not only and is a mother for the exiles of all in the church but in business and social life. Stores and markets arrange their wares in accordance with its

being requires a yearly vacation from the exactions of labor and daily exertion, so the mind and heart require a period of reflection and quiet. Even the most ardent aposties of such lactivity regard Lent as a salutary period of rest for the nerves and the brain. Tar if it falls to care your cough of the most ardent apostles of social acof rest for the nerves and the brain. Turn if it falls to core your cough of and the modern world accepts it as cold. We also marantee a 2's better one of the wise dispensations of an interest prove satisfactory or mency to funded.

There is excellent reason this year A. Thomasson Co. for the soler reflections of Lent, not Fred G. Lewis and the country of force is the country of the country o only in this country of feverish exertion, but throughout the world. A P. P. Moody F. P. Moody Brunch's Pharmen in the crucible of suffering and has burnt away the materialism that

earlier day.

would have destroyed humanity and future. its spirituality, Nations that were noted for gaiety have suddenly grown grave and noble and the world is more calculated to think sober thoughts then at any time for the past century. If only the time of passion and pain could be brought to a close by a time of resurrection and justice, how glorious would dawn the Easter sun on lands scarred by war and hate! blow to trouble makers at home and The world has been frivolous and hecdless, and Lent comes with more significance than ever before.

### DUMMER STREET

seizure of Dummer street by the last city administration, the present goverument cannot do otherwise than to razing the buildings on the seized properties and running the street through to Merrimack street. That it will be an improvement has not been doubted, but it will be a costly improvement and it does not appear necessary expenditure. If we had attended to the more necessary things were in a position to beautify the city by laying out some hundreds of thousands of dollars, the Dummer street improvement would seem desirable, but at present the spending of \$70,000 or \$100,000 perhaps, or even more, for civic beauty seems like a waste of money, The municipal council has been forced to turn down the proposal to parchase the Kirk Street church, questionable if the extension of Dummer sieret will prove a greater benefit than the extension of our new high school to include the church property. hospital, a public hall and many other Dummer street does not seem to warrant the proposed expenditure. What is done may not be undone, and it is for the present city government to extend Dummer street as economically as possible, consistent with the ideal of those who originated the movement.

Of all the small nationalities that gress, but if the democrats had done Belgium has seemed to touch the heart of America most, and accordingly the Germany. Should Germany still perager of the New England Belgian Reseas, neither Leader Mann nor the lief association testified to this in majority of his party can take as Lowell Tuesday afternoon and drow a strong a moral stand for right as picture of conditions in the once thriving nation that showed how brutal and merciless was the fate that she suffered. He said that at present the United States sends \$10,000,000 worth of supplies to Belgium every month, and yet this means only about \$3 per month for those in need. Germany, having crushed the brave little nation, did not make any provision for nas given up its stand for democracy and mail nationhood.

SEASON OF LENT

While the observance of Lent is not nearly so general or so rigorous as in the earlier times, it has come to be regarded as a reality not only and is a mother for the exiles of an increase and money-loving. America may not deal in sentiment and enotionalism to the extent of other and enotionalism to the extent of other and an uncring eye, and his work is appreciated. Hudler, Stein & Philips, singers, offer as pretty an act as a stricken world. This is fitting since and money-loving. America may not deal in sentiment and enotionalism to the extent of other and enotionalism to the extent of other and an uncring eye, and his work is appreciated. Hudler, Stein & Philips, singers, offer as pretty an act as a stricken world. This is fitting since and money-loving.

### THE AUTO SHOW

Human seience and invention never ideals, places of amusement modify stand still but one who looks at the spirit of soher repression. Lent is an modern automobile, whether it be a accepted fact and its purpose is so car for pleasure uses or for business, generally known as to need no exgenerally known as to need no explanation, even among these who are not swayed by its spiritual signing growth been more phenomenal, and At first, away back in the early today the auto is one of the very vital days of Christianity, Lent was a Stason of penance and sorrowful solemni- owner of an auto was regarded with ty. From the penitence of Ash Well- envy, but now an automobile is almost nesday to the glorious Jubilation of as necessary to the average man as a nesday to the glerious jubilation of Easter it commemorated that period; sait of clothes. There are cars for all purposes, from the in the life of Christ between the carry into Jerusalem until the resurrection on the third day after its cracifixion. Gradually its appleal became more broad and it was regarded as a time of meditation, withirawal from the frivolity of life and soher memoraration. frivolity of life and soher preparation for the future. Just as the physical business. As the auto has grown in the physical business are the physical business.

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auto show is universal and those who attend include the owners of cars, sat isfled and otherwise, and the less for tunate mortals who live in hopes of joining the fraternity of car owners some time în the Immediate or distant

### FOOTBALL STARS By dropping from the list of stu-

denis three prominent albietes who had made a reputation in football. Harvard has proved that, her first requirement still is scholarship and has answered those who fear that American universities are fast becoming developing stations for brawn at the expense of brain. The decision of the administrative board will awake a wide protest among lovers of college sport, but there is a great deal to justify the action. Athletic contests be-Now that the court has upheld the tween the colleges and universities receive more general public attention than any other college activities, and the smaller schools frequently make special concessions to athletes in order to maintain a prestige in amateur ath letics. While it is well that the best traditions of sport be maintained, it is not good for the students of the great schools to feel that so long as a man can kick a ball well he is sure that Lowell will gain much by the of a collegiate degree. If Harvard keeps her collegiate standard up to a high point and gains athletic honors while doing so, all the greater shall he her future success. Harvard has made a splendid reputation in football and other sports, but its main business is to train men for more scriou

### THRILLERS AND MOVIES

A lecturer at the Twentieth Century club in Boston a few days ago declared that the movies have almost owing to shortage of funds, and it is entirely put the dime novel into the discard; and he noted it as an improvement. He said, however, that the spirit of the cheaper books has crept into the best sellers, but on the There are many other problems that whole praised the movies as a better Lowell might attend to, along the lines influence on the mind of the young than the lurid tales of an older generation. While this may be true, the movies have gripped a larger proportion of boys than the dime novels and if the pictures do now what the books used to do when father was a boy, it is up to society to improve the improvement. The situation is very its Mary Pickford, more attractive and charming than even, is the mighty and salved to do when father was a boy, it is up to society to improve the improvement. of civic brauty but when we need a than the lurid tales of an older genernew high school, a new bridge, a new ation. While this may be true, the large improvements, the extension of tion of boys than the dime novels and provement. The situation is very nopeful as the picture producers have gradually dropped the sensational and dangerous and are now showing pictures that are calculated to educate

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE Don't omit a visit to the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, for there is rade the biggest spectacle of the pres-ent season in "Neptune's Garden." ent season in "Neptune's Garden," brought up to the minute, and with Mildred Macomber, the dainty inter-pretive dancer specially featured. The old "Neptune's Garden" had much to present produccommend it, but the present photoc-tion goes that several better in novel-ties. Miss Macomber is unquestionably one of the very best dancers this old town has ever seen. She suggests rather than setually dances many things, aithough her Grecian number, done in filmy, floating draperies is as dainty and pretty as one could well wish to see. Then, too, she has a "Dance of the Nations," in which she touches upon the dance steps of different country. would undoubtedly be supported by nation, did not make any provision for the country at this time as he has been supported by congress and he may continue to deal prudently and states and other neutral countries had pretty Suss sisters also assist material rot assisted her, a whole people would course the enghanted pool always. courageously with Germany and all other beligerents, feeling assured that his stand for principle and for the honor of America will be approved by the American people. America does not approve of war, but it knows that President Wilson will not approve of war unless circumstances so change that our acquiescence in crime would brand us for all time as a nation that has given up its stand for democracy and realizables. On course the enchanted pool always of course the enchanted pool always a big part in the production. It is a mammoth tank, about which are please that if the war has sight, and one which will not readily broad the American heart and drop off into the purling water. It is an extraordinary sight, and one which will not readily broad the American heart and drop off into the purling water. It is an extraordinary sight, and one which will not readily broad the American heart and drop off into the purling water. It is an extraordinary sight, and one which will not readily broad the American heart and drop off into the purling water. It is an extraordinary sight, and one which will not readily broad the American heart and drop off into the purling water. It is a matmoth tank, about which are pleased many statues. One by one they sight, and one which will not readily broad the American heart and drop off into the purling water. It is a mammoth tank, about which are pleased many statues. One by one they sight, and one which will not readily become a many statues. One by one they produce many statues of the purling water. It is a mammoth tank, about which are pleased many statues. One by one they produce many statues of the purling water. It is a mammoth tank, about which are pleased many statues. One by one they produce many statues of the purling water. It is a mammoth tank, about which are production. It is a mammoth tank, about which are production. It is a mammoth tank, about which are production. It is a mammoth tank, about which are production. It is a mammoth tank, about which are production. It is

### Soap Spoils the Hair

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### OPERA HOUSE

Laugh and the world laughs with you, ween and you'll have a mighty difficult task on your hands this week if you attend the Opera House. For he it known that there's on tap at this popular theatre this week one of the funniest plays ever staged, "Nearly Married." And another pleasing feature connected with the performance is that it seems as if all Lowell was going to get in on this wenderful joy feast, for about everyone in town has either seen the piece or has ordered tickets for one of the remaining performances. There's an abundance of funny lines in "Nearly Married." There's a heap of amusing situations, while the story told is absolutely one of the funniest ever constructed for the stage. Ann O'Day, Herbert Heyes and all the other favorites are all seen in the best foles they have had since their coming to Lowell. The man and wife who have been married, but who at the time the play opens have just been divorced, are screamingly funny. The situation is tunny—this to start with, and from that they get into all sorts of trouble. Jos. Crehan, Gilberta Faust, Water von Boekman, Richard Barry and all the other favorites are all there too, and

Jos. Crehan, Gilberta Faust, Walter von Boekman, Richard Barry and all the other favorites are all there too, and they contribute their respective talent towards the unraveiling of the plot which at the fime the final curtain falls is untangled to the entire satisfaction. untangled to the entire satisfaction

of everyone.
Capacity audiences are the rule, or rather have been since the first performance, even inst light with a ragging bilizard raging outside, an attendance which crowded the theatre from pit to dome laughed itself into almost hysteries, and went away feeling that despite the inconvenience of coming out on a night such as last evening was they were amply repaid by seeing "Nearly Married." That's how good their wonderful play is. Now if you haven't already seen il—get busy—call 261 and order seats.

The coming week the sweetest story ever told, "Along Came Ruth," is aunounced by the management as the offering in which the Emerson Players are to be seen. This is the same greating which ran for three months at the Plymouth theatre in Boston to crowded houses and scored one of the biggest kinds of hits on Broadway at \$2 prices. It will be presented on an elaborate scale with the full strength of the company and wiso ones will order their seats now. Phone 201. Box office open from 9 a. m. to 10.

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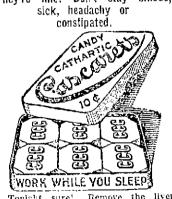
If there have ever been and doubts as to the versatility of Mary Pickford, they will be dispelled by her wonderful performance in that company's splendid production of Kate Jordan's "Poor Little Peppina." Following upon her last "Madame Butterfly," in which she so perfectly characterizes the little Japanese girl, Miss Pickford in this production, creates a character new to her admirers—an American girl who her admirers—an American giri who has been stolen by Italians when a mere baby and brought up as one of their own children. Her native tongue and all thought of her real parentand all thought of her real parent-age totally obliterated, she is to all in-tents and purposes a real Italian girl. But there lingers about her an in-definable something that leaps into fire when she is finally reunited with her parents by a simple little prayer her parents by a simple little prayer that forms the only heritage of her childhood.

She has been injured while attempt ing to save the life of the man with whom she has fallen in love and as she tosses in her delidium, she mutters the little prayer. Her mother bending

## Frederick Ayer, Vice President Ho is a member of several fraternal bodies, and with Col. Roosevelt is one of the trustees of the American In-stitute at Washington. He has been chairman of the legislative commit-

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# over her in sympathy for the supposed messenger hoy—for Pepping has been earning her living as a boy—eatches and starts an investigation which soon reveals the true dentity of the girl. Peppina is a difficult role because it requires the most careful treatment in order to preserve the lifea of the roll and American marentage of the girl whose correct name is Lots. Though it must be perfectly feasible for Peppina to pass herself of as an Italian, still she must not make her transposition to Americanism to a sudden when her identity is established. "Across the Rio Grande" is another

50 Warships Seen in the total to the second identity is established.

"Across the Rio Grande" is another big number on the program at the Merrimack Square theatre for the next three days. It is a gripping western play of the clean, unexaggernted kind and thoroughly enjoyable.

"Throwing the Buil" is the title of the Charlle Chaplin cartoon comedy for the last three days of this week. Other pictures will also be shown on these North Sea-Return to

LONDON, Mar. 9.—A German fleat consisting of at least 50 big warships, followed by a large gray-painted armed trawler, two big Zeppelins and numerous submarines, was sighted Monday afternoon in the North Sea off Terschelling Island, North Holland, according to the report of a steam trawler which has arrived at Ymulden, says Reuter's Amsterdam corespondent. The fleet was proceeding westward. The correspondent adds that Monday morning five large culsers of unknown nationality passed Ymuiden at full speed. "Destruction," the greatest Fox feature film ever produced, will again be the attraction at the Owl theatre this attenuou and evening. Appearing in the lead in this sensational photoplay is the famous vaupire woman. Theda Bara. Many other excellent attractions will also be shown at the Owl today.

LONDON, Mar. 9.-The German fice returned to its base this morning, says Reuter's Ymuiden correspondent, fele-graphing Wednesday.

"A Dutch trawler which was search-

"The Strange Case of Mary Page" is a series of photophays in 15 colsodes, a each of which is a complete stery featuring Eona Mayo and Henry Waithall, two of the most celebrated artists in film drama. These stories are not of the dime novel class but are first class stories of a gripping mystory in which a beautiful actress is accused of murder. You will not lose the enjoyment of this series if you miss one episode, that having seen one opisode, you will want to see the rest. This serial cost the Essanay Co. \$500,000 before the film was shown on the screen and shows reveral interesting scenes. Other good oletures the on the program. ed by one of the warships," the correspondent adds, "reports that many of the vessels had a peculiar appearance. Those carrying several funnels had a sternmost funnel painted yellow

are available there regarding the teent activity of the German fleet in the North sea. According to these accounts the fleet included about 50 craft of all descriptions, from the most modern dreadnoughts down to old fashioned torpedo boats. The fleet was escorted by two Zeppelins, which was escorted by two Zeppelins, which served as scouts to provent a surprise attack by hostile vessels. One trawl-er sighted this ficet 165 miles due west

meeting of the newly elected board of directors of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, held at the Hotel Lenox hist evening, will long be remembered by those present. It was the occasion when Pres. John J. Martin, who for the past six years presided over the destinies of the exchange, retired from office to make way for George F. Washburn, who has long worked hard to make the exchange known to every business man in the commonwealth.

Mr. Washburn is one of Boston's prominent business men. He is a resident of Brookline, but for many years lived in Dedham.

The Zeppelin, however, made certain of destroyers and submarines, which were believed to have the intention of making a dash for English waters. The Zeppelin, however, made certain discoveries regarding the watchfulness of the British fleet and the German squadron hastily withdrew."

VEH OVER SHETLAND ISLES

Resides naming Mr. Washburn president, the board of directors detected the following vice presidents:

Ex-Gov. Q. A. Brackett, ex-Gov. Earneon N. Foss. Hon. John Hays Hammond. Hon. Augustus Belmont, Hon. daylight, but no method is known of Ayer. Col. Everett C. Benton. Edmines.

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PROVIDENCE, Mar. 9. — Assistant Attorney General Claude R Branch yesterday sheek his first in the face of William H. Lewis of Boston, the low-yer who defended the negroes, Brown and Spellman, in the Mohr trial, and demanded an apole y for an alleged Instanation that certain underlining the first balley, half sister of Spellman, were large the present and show the reflecting skin disease. It is a mild wash that penetrates the press and gives instant relief from all bounting and fiching. It kills and washes of the grawing disease germs and its country and tree lighting skin disease. It is a mild wash that penetrates the press and gives instant relief from all bounting and fiching. It kills and washes of the grawing disease germs and its gouth of the grawing disease. It is a mild wash that penetrates the press and gives instant relief from all bounting and fiching. It kills and washes of the grawing disease germs and its gouth of the grawing d



CHIEF JUSTICE AIKEN OPPOSES CHANGE IN PLAN-VARIOUS BILLS GIVEN HEARING BOSTON, March 9 .-- Chief Justice

Aiken of the superior court appeared before the committee on social welfaro yesterday afternoon in opposisystem of pensioning court justices. The committee is hearing various bilts providing that pensions shall be on a contributory basis. At the pres-Port After Quick Run on time justices of the Massachusetta cut time justices of the Massachusetta courts may retire when they reach the age of 50 years and receive a pension equivatent to three-fourths of their salaries. He said, however, that if any change is made he does not wish to have the judges placed in any special class.

Judge Alken said that pensions gaid to judges by the state to date amount to only about \$32,000.

10 Junges by the state to that amount to only about \$32,000.

"It is true that if the present system continues the annual cost may average a total of about \$3000 a year." he said, "but you must remember that judges laking office on the superior than head head agreement than a marginal at more judges laking office on the superior court bench have sacrificed a more lucrative calling before the bar and that they have accepted the honorable office with the assurance that the commonwealth would keep to its picker and see to it that they would not be in used in old are.

pledge and see to it that they would not be in need in old age.

"If you do anything with regard to the changing of the present system I hope that you will not go farther than to apply the proposed change to the judges to take their places in the fulure on the bench, and not to the present prophers of that tribunal sternmost funnel painted yellow or covered with yellow cloth, while the other funnels were gray."

DASH FOR ENGLISH WATERS
LONDON, March 9.—The morning newspapers publish from their correspondents in Holland such details as are available there regarding the recent activity of the German fleet in the North sea. According to these accounts the fleet included about 50 craft of all descriptions, from the most of the similarity of judicial duties."

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Charming, Wavy, Becomes Lustrous and Thick in Few Moments

Every Bit of Dandruff Disappears and Hair Stops Coming Out

of the trusters of the American institute at Washington. He has been chairman of the logislative committed of the exchange for a number of years, and was one of the three men, who drafted the important bill for the development for the port of Boston, calling for an appropriation of the exchange hefere the legislature on divers occasions, being considered of the exchange hefere the legislature on divers occasions, being considered one of the best experts on resity matters in the commonwealth.

Mr. Washburn is also a clarter member of the Economic Cub of Boston, chairman of the National Council saciety of Colonial Fundless a 32d degree Mason, and was formarily entering the special saciety of Colonial Fundless a 32d degree Mason, and was formarly entries of Champ 26. Sons of Veterans, Chelsen.

In taking the chair, Pres. Washburn amounted the policy of the exchange for a non-parisan tariff commission, an American merchant marine, more and better transportation in New England, a free port for Faston, fair play for Massa-chusetts industry, exploitation and development of our farming industries, rational taxion, becoming clearly mines, reported as threating and development of our farming industries, rational taxion, an American merchant marine, more and better transportation in New England, a free port for Faston, fair play for Massa-chusetts industry, exploitation and development of our farming industries, rational taxion, become and testing in the content of the content For 25 cents you can save your air. In less than ten minutes you an double its beauty. Your hair

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Gardner Brooks will in all probabil-ity box at the local club on March 17

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## BASEBALL SEASON | 85.9. Mrs. Kelman, who won the champlonship of the city last year, is in second place with an average of 82.6. and Miss Peabody is a close third with \$1.5. The league standing and individual averages above 10 are as follows: | Totals | Progress | Darrison | \$3 mcGregor | 76 mith | 90 mi

### Billy Hamilton Talks of Outlook for Lowell Club - Expects to Get Control This Week

The outlook for baseball in this city Haverhill Great Tong

tra teams will make much difference. All entes included in the new league are good baseball towns, and it they are given any kind of fair ball I am aure they will rally to the support of the clubs.

NOTICE to MEMBERS Usual Meeting of Triangle A. A. FRIDAY NIGHT

l Quarters, The Playhouse. Dick Stosh vs. Walter Butler Principal Feature.

In speaking of good bushall cities by the Lowell Grant as the control of the cont for the coming season is exceedingly! In speaking of good baseball cities bright, and the Lowell fans are re- Hamilton said that the best city he

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE The Ottobees are still leading the Crescent Ladies' Bowling league by a comfortable margin, while the Silesia Cirls and Fairmounts are hawing a close fight for second position. The American quintet is in last place with only five strings won out of 28 rolled. Miss McEnaney of North Chelmsford, who roils with the Silesia Girls, has a good hold on first place in the individual list, with the excellent mark of

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The great difficulty in this role lies in the fact that Miss Pickford, in addition to showing the development of the character from early girlhood to ma-turity, must also bear constantly in mind the fact that Peppina is not really an Italian girl, but is an American girl whose association with the Italian people since her kidnapping as a small child, has ac-customed her to Latin ways and to the Italian ian-guage.

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with Mickey Brown of Malden as an opponent. Brooks is once more in good shape and is willing to meet any 116 pounder in the world.

At New York last night Benny Leonard outfought Johnny Dundee in a 10-round bout, thus becoming eligible for a match with Freddie Welsh for the lightweight championship Dundee took the honors in the first and third rounds, but after that Leonard had it virtually his own way.

In the eighth round he sent a right hook to Dundee's jaw and scored a knockdown. Dundee was on his feet again in a moment, however, Leonard weighted 131 1-2 pounds, and Dundee 129. At New York last night Benny Leon-

### SPORTING NEWS

The third game in the city cham-pionship series between White Ways and Crescents will be rolled tonight. The first game in the 30-string series for the champlonship of the city scheduled to have been relied last night at the Crescent alleys between Mrs. Relman and Miss McEnaney, was called off, owing to the weather. The game has been put off until next Wednesday night.

EDDIE MAHAN SIGNED

BERKELEY, Cauft, March 2.—Announcement was made today that Eddie Mahan, former captain and full back of the Harvard footbalt team, had accepted the position of assistant coach of the University of California football squad and would resent for duty next August. port for duty next August.

### TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Tomorrow, night's show at the regar meeting of the Triangle Athletic sociation will bring together Dick Saturday pitch incided of Saturday pitch inc

Tomorrow night's show at the regular marking har meeting of the Triangle Athletic association will bring together Dick Stosh of Cleveland and Walter Butler of Beachmont in the main bill and there will be several high class proliminaries. Coupons saved from last Friday night's entertainment will be good for admission tomorrow night. Stosh and Butler are very evenly matched and both are expected to furnish some very classy milling Both boys are in the pink of condition and when they come together a hurricane battle can be looked for Stosh has been meeting the best hoys of his weight in the country with much success of late and the same can be said of Butler. Patsey Sweeney will te third man in the ring.

be tackled by the local school track athletes at the Paige street annex on Saturday night, instead of Brockline of Boston, Mar. 2.—Gordon Payne, 18, high, the latter engagement having been cancelled between Brockline of Brockline at the least mean has suffered considerably owing to the loss of several of its star men who were declared ineligible to compete in school at the Roxbury crossing station yesterday morning. He was thrown about 75 feet, and when they come together Dick in the country with much success of late and the same can be said of Butler. Patsey Sweeney will te third man in the ring.

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The Brookline team has suffered ave, Jamaica Plain, was struck and instantly killed by an inward-bound stoughton express of the New York. See the loss of several of its star men who were declared instantly killed by an inward-bound stoughton express of the New York. See the loss of several management by mutual agreement by mutual agr Johnny Hobson of New York and Belgian Brown will do battle at Law-rence tonight in the twelve round muss. Hobson is rated highly and ought to cause Brown a very un-pleasant night.

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athletics because of scholastic difficulties. Brookline was willing to come
to Lowell but wanted to limit the
meet to six events which would climinate the mile run and hurdles. This
arrangement did not appeal to the local management as it is the last meet
of the season and negotiations were
declared off.

St. John's will furnish a far better
brand of track goods than would
have been shown by Brookline as the
former school compares favorably with

the Roxbury crossing station yester
day morning.

the was thrown about 75 feet, and
when picked up was lying unconscious
near the steps leading into Station st.
He was picked up by railroad employes and taken into the baggage
room, and later rushed to the City
hospital, where the physicians pronounced him dead. The body was takformer school compares favorably with

The train was stopped after the an-

### the Tech freshmen and squads of "THE STRANGE CASE OF similar class. MARY PAGE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Colonial



THEDA BARA IN "DESTRUCTION" Many Others

oldent by Engineer James Cunningham The boy's skull was crushed and his right leg fractured.

BUT 37 MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE VOTE TO ABOLISH CAPITAL PUR-ISHMENT IN THIS STATE

BOSTON, Mar. 9.—"The house of epresentatives stood solidly behind the death penalty for murder yesterday and Representative Hill of Cambridge, who sought to substitute a bill abolish. ing capital punishment for the adverse report of the committee on the judici-

report of the committee on the judicle ary, was able to muster only 37 votes, while 31 members arese against the motion Hill's request for a roll-call was refused, less than 35 necessary to secure a roll-call rising in favor.

Hill was supported in his advocacy of the abolition of capital punishment by Representatives. Abbott of the distribution of the security of the judiclary committee, Representatives Rurr and Donovan of Boston and Greenwood of Everett de-

Boston and Greenwood of Everett de-fended the adverse report of the comfended the adverse report of the committee.

Representative Sawyer of Ware tried
to have substituted a bill to provide
for the payment of a bounty of 1400
to the Ware agricultural fair, but his
metion was defeated, 11 to 14.

By a vote of 15 to 59, the house refused to substitute a bill on petition
of Representative Martin of Hyde Park
for public ownership of public utilities.

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# INTERVENE IN MEXICO TODAY'S STOCK MARKET COL. ROOSEVELT DECLINES

### Columbus Massacre Makes it Difficult for Pres. Wilson to Refrain From Actual Interference

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Fenced by a new crisis in Mexican affairs, by the Columbus massacre, administration officials admitted that President Wilson might find it difficult to refrain longer from actual interference.

What the administration leaders who

What the administration leaders who archives watchful waiting course feat favor a watchful waiting course team and outbreak in congress with this consequent effect on the country. The senate, particularly, which contains many vigorous critics of the administration's Mexican policy, has fust settled down from the turry over Case massacre of several weeks

Ago.

At the White House the only word given out was that steps would be taken to punish the Villa bandits. A momorandum to Gen. Carranza was said to be in course of preparation.

The memorandum is being prepared with a view to its dispatch in case Secretary Lausing decides to present the case to Carranza. It probably will be drafted along lines similar to the communication sent Carranza on the Santa Ysabel massiere, but because

BOCKLAND. Me., March 9.—The of the more serious aspect of the pres-ent incident probably will be firmer than the previous one.

NEW AGPPATION IN CONGRESS ASHINGTON, March 9 .- Reports of

were received at the White House while President Wilson was having his first conference with Newton D. Baker, the new secretary of war. Officials admitted that the raid put a very serious aspect on the Mexican situation.

While the policy of the administration so far has been to look to the Carrana forces to deal with the bandle, some officials declared today that it was a grave question whether such a raid as that on Columbus was not sufficient evidence of the inability of the Carrana government to deal with the fituation to warrant sending American troops over the line.

The raid started a new agitation in The raid started a new agreation in congress where those who have opposed the administration's Mexican policy openly charged that the attack was proof of their repeated declarations that the Carranza government was im-

the authority of the war deartment to send troops into a fereign ose who doubt the authority E. Market all American troopers original without further authority tion.

Others, however, contend that the onstitution vests the president with infhority to repel invasion and that ulthority, they say, includes the power and the power of the line of the content of the conte troops over the line. They that in 1877 Secretary Mehe war department instruct-l Ord, commanding on the notify the Mexican authori-



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SEXATE VOTES TO TAKE UP SENA-TOR TILLMAN'S BILLS FOR PUR-

ROCKLAND, Mr., March 9.—The torpido Loat destroyer Porter today made another belated start for the mile course, yesterday's standardization trial baying been discontinued still overcast when the destroyer left is while beeze gave promise of a more fa-ter, the admit-preliminary test.

Damage to Turner Centre Creamery and B. & Southern Ry ... M. Building

the storeroom for eggs in the plant of potent to deat with the structions that another outrage like the recent Cusl massacre, in which 16 or more Americans were killed by Villa Larabella damage to the building owned by dits when they held up a train, was the Boston & Maine railroad and rusonly a question of time. There were fined the centents of the room, consistidications—early—today that the line of cases filled with eggs. Mr. Moo-olumbus massacre undoubtedly would dy, manager of the creamery, estimates

be the signal for another outbreak in the senate, where the opponents of the administration's Mexican policy have been most active.

At the White House the report of the massacre was received with cyldences of the greatest concern. Officials most familiar with the president's Mexican policy were silent, but they indicated that the raid had brought the situation to a critical point, where it might be difficult to stand by the policy of non-interference. point, where it might be difficult to considering the bad going, the room stand by the policy of non-interference.

After the president and Mr. Baker had discussed the roport briedly, the president decided that the new secretary of war should take office at once was guited. Two or three streams were und he signed Mr. Baker's commission

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 2.—
Representative Rogers today revised his first of As napolia appointments, announcing as principal Edward E. Pare, first, stoond and third alternates, Donglas R. Buchaman, Mead S. Pearson, Philip F. Freeze, all of Lowell. Former Principal Landberg failed to pass the exonutiation. Former Alternate Allen to the size been made principal by Sen. Louiso.

RICHARDS.

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Louison, March 2.—The new announce today that the process.

### MILK REARING

BILK HEARING

BIOSTON, March, 220 Objections to the preparation of milk under the leased our \$5,000 were presented today by the milk committee of the Boston charles of commerce at the interstale committee commission's investigation pro New Harland milk rates.

In presenting the report of the computer Scientify John C. Oreatt stated if it the leaved car system which had been alcohold in Massachusetts, gave the dealers a monopoly in buying ter-

the dealers a monopoly in buying ter-ritory and that the farmers had to accept what the dialers offered. The committee favored a higher rate for cream than for milk.

Mr. Orealt declared the committee had no degree as to the cost of transporting milk but had objected to the beased car plan because of the be-lief that it tended to create a mon-epoly.

SOON AFTER OPENING, CAUS-

ING GENERAL UNSETTLEMENT
NEW YORK, Mar. 9.—The spirited divance that attended yesterday's late adding in stocks, particularly in metal hares was resumed with more moderation at today's opening. American line led that division soon gaining 2 and the state of the late of

Trading became intoget in the early aftermoon, with respectal strength and activity in metals and rails. United States Steel led the Industrial group on its further rise to \$\frac{1}{2}\] A. Specialties continued their advance with marked strength in American Zine, Marine pfd., and New York Air Bruke. The closing was strong.

### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 9.—Cotton fu-tures opened today. May 11.66; July 11.96; October 12.05; December 12.26; January, etc. 12.35.
Futures closed steady. May 11.90;
July 12.08; October 12.24; December
12.42; January 12.45. Spot steady;
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town and is now located in a vacant 'hoss," two young women between the

mediate action by getting a manimous about 18 years of any walked in and consent vote through the Massachusetts senators and thus save the usual delay of routine work in committees.

RICHARDS.

FRICIA NELSONS STORE

An automatic sprinkler performed its work to perfection when fire broke out in a box of rubbish in the basement of the 5 and 10 cent store of P.

E. Nelson & Co. about 3.40 o'clock this morning When the firemen arrived the blaze had been dening by the water. All that was left for the fremen of the band as work and ascertain that there was no fire left.

The party of Brazilians, consisting of several families which arrived in Low-like fire water and ascertain that there was no fire left.

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The party of Brazilians, consisting of several families which arrived in Lowell last week from New York, have congression and the parties of the party stores and the congression of the party stores and the congression of the party are expert coppersmitts and they earn a mod living going about from house to house setting and repairing coppersmitts and they earn a mod living going about from house to house setting and repairing coppersmitts and they earn a mod living going about from house to house setting and repairing coppersmitted to house setting and repairing coppersmitte l reading.

LONDON PAPERS SAY PROCLAMA-TION WILL BE ISSUED NEXT

LONDON, March 2 .- The newspapers announce today that the proclamation will be issued next week cailing to the colors married more between the judge of 27 and 35.

### INTERMETTENT COMBAIS

BUBLIA, March 2. thy wireless to sayville of the Austrian headquarters start upper of March 8, received here today from Vienna, is as follows: the the front of Architike Joseph Findinged's army there have been intern littert combuta."

### LOST

The person who found a large sum of money will please return it to M II Sun Office and receive \$25.00 reward.

draws Resolve to Warn

McCumber, republican, North Dakota, today withdrew his resolution to warn American citizens of armed ships city stating he thought that Americans T had been effectively warned and that have the pendency of his resolution might

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### Statement Announcing Issues That He Will Not Enter Into Any Fight for Nomination

NEW YORK, March 2.-Col. Theo- it is impossible too greatly magnify lore Roosevelt, who is now at Trinis the needs of the country, or too dad British West Indies, in a state- strongly to dwell on the necessity of ment given out today through the New York Evening Mail, emphatically de-clines to be a candidate in the primaries of Massachusetts or of any other who go to Chicago will have it in their

state.
"I will not enter into any fight for the nomination," the colonel says and I will not permit any factional might to be made in my behalf, indeed, I will go further and say that it would be a mistake to nominate me unless the country has in its mood some.

the country has in its mood something of the heroic, unless it feels not only like devoting itself to ideals, but to the purpose measureably to realize those ideals in action.

This is one of those rare times which come only at long intervals in a nation's history, when the actions taken determines the basic of the life of the generations that follow. Such times were those from 1776 to 1789, in the days of Washington and from 1878 to 1865 in the days of Washington and from 1878 and in internal and international mats.

the days of Washington and from 1875, in cantism, in deeds not less than in words to 1865 in the days of Lincoln.

"It is for us of today to grapple with the fremendous national and international problems of our own hour in the spirit and with the ability shown by those who upheld the hands of Washington and Lincoln.

"Whether we do on the state of the spirit and who will not merely stand for such a program before election, but will resolutely, and in good faith, put it through if elected.

"June is a long way off. Many things may occur between now and it."

ington and Lincoln.

"Whether we do or do not accomplish this feat will largely depend on the action taken at the rembilican and progressive national conventions next June. Nothing is to be hoped for from the present administrational that they offer us is a choice between degrees of hypocrisy and degrees of infamy. But disgust with the unmanty failure of the present administration I believe does not, and know ought to mean that the American people will vote in a spirit of mere protest. They ought not to and believe they will not be content merely to change the present administration for one equally timid, equally vaciliating for one equally timid, equally vaciliating the states and interest that the men who mount all the states and intige the views of the entire country, shall act with the same and lofty devotion to the interest shown by the original continental congress. They should approach their task protection in the states and integer the views of the entire country, shall act with the same and lofty devotion to the interest shown by the original continental congress. They should approach their task protection in the states and mingle the views of the entire country, shall act with the same and lofty devotion to the interest shown by the original continental congress. They should approach their task protection in the states and mingle the views of our nation as a whole, which was shown by the original continental congress. They should approach their task protection in the states and mingle the views of our nation as a whole, which was shown by the original continental congress. They should approach their task protection in the state and mingle and the country, shall act with the sates and mingle at Chicago. The crying, the state and thicago. The crying the views of the century of our nation as a whole, which was shown by the original continents of our nation as a whole, which was shown by the original act with the successing and the congress of our nation as a whole, which was shown by the original act wit or one equally timid, equally vacillat-ng, equally lackling in vision, in moral integrity, and in high resolve— "We must clarify and define our pol-cies. We must show that our be-

in the world at large, and, to make them count in the world at large, and, to make the necessary sacrifice in order that they shalt count surely. We of this great republic have a contribution to make to the cause of humanity, and we cannot make it unless we first show that we can secure prosperity and fair dealing among out own men and women.

Heart church at 9 on mass of requiem was lev. Bernard Fletcher, were many floral offewars a follows: Mr. Patric Daniel Maynihan, Mr. and Charles Shanley, were Messrs. Jerem Mr. Represents the prosperity of the property of the pr

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DORAN .-- The funeral of Mary

took place this morning from the hom of her brother, Frank Maryln. Hig mass of requiem was celebrated at 8 Peter's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. h

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### DEATHS

CITHLEY.-Miss Mary Curley, a well known young woman of St. Michael's partsh died vesterday at the home of her parents, 237 Tenth street, after a long filness, aged 25 years. Sho leaves besides her parents, Patrick and Mary, two brothers, John and Joseph; four sisters, Margaret, Madeline, Alice and Grace.

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mans for Retreat SYDNEY, C. B., March 9.—Private Beckwith, of the 14th Canadian Battation, wounded at Ypres, April 24, found by the Germans on the field of battle four days later, taken to the Belgian town of Roller, and later transferred to Dusseldorf, Germany, where he remained prisoner until the recent exchange of incapacitated prisoners of war, is one of the latest arrivals at the Ross Convalescent hospital here.

Duting the hombardment of Ypres a

During the bombardment of three a Jack Johnson" exploded about 20 rards from Beckwith. Splinters of the shell flew all about but did not

"Nothing like them in this country," he beasted, showing how they could be extended to fit an eight-foot glant, shortened to fit a midget, or even tuken apart to be used as canes.
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"The Germans," he continued, "pre-paring to retreat when the big drive comes, have hullt a cement trench across Belgium. It can best be de-scribed as a continuous underground fort. We traveled for miles beside it coming to Antwerp, and, in my opin-ion, it is practically impenetrable to frontal attack."

"Looks had for us, doesn't it?" the reporter asked.

"Yes," he admitted. "It does look had, but it lsn't so had as it looks. Our jackies are checkmating that trench. I won't tell you what the plan is; but take it from me they are going in to 'dig the rats out of their hole,' and then we will take that trench from hether?" id then we will take that trench om behind."

### Called for Reinstate ment of Discharged Hub Policemen

BOSTON, March 2.- Two bills to provide for the reinstatement of Roland P. Green and John T. Flatley in the Boston polico department were vetoed by Gov. McCall last night and the bills, together with the governor's reasons for work among the Crow Indians. Mrs. W. withholding his approval will be filed with the legislature today. Both Green and Flatley were dis-

missed from the police department Ga. after a finding by a trial board that they were guilty of assaulting Patrol- Ludies' Missionary Society man Fitzgerall and of negect of duty in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report and injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report and injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in failing to report an injury received but with the addition of vinegar, sugardion in fail and sugardi

FROM SENATE, WHERE IT PASSED LAST NIGHT

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Shields water power bill was on its way today to the house from the senate, where it was passed last night by a vote of 46 to 22.

Briefly stated the bill provides for water power grants on navigable streams to private interests.

WON'T DROP BAY STATE GASE

Public Service Commission Refuses to

BOSTON, March 9.-The public service commission yesterday refused the assisted request for dismissal of the petition of reader. the Bay State street railway to be allowed to raise its fare to six cents, asked by E. Gerry Brown on behalt of several labor unions, till the testimony is all in. Mr. Brown will appeal to the

### CRITTENTON RESCUE LEAGUE

Report Made by Miss Skilton For the Year-Officers Chosen For the Comion Year

Ing Year

The local branch of the Florence Crittenton Rescue league held its annual meeting at the Y.W.C.A. rooms yesterday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Frederick A. Flather, president; Mrs. Samuel Brown and Mrs. George L. Van Deursen, vice presidents; Mrs. B. R. Benner, secretary: Miss Alice C. Rowell, treasurer.

Miss Emily Skillon, who is in charge of the work in this city, gave a report of her doings during the past year and the report which proved very interesting was accepted. The treasurer's report was as follows:

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Donations	925.21
Membership fees	126.00
Contributions, churches, clubs.	j
&c	\$2.45
Summer sale	50,69
Cake sale	180.003
Donation party	32.50
Int. on Lucy M. Dennis fund.	50.05
Int. on Mrs. Joseph L. Sargent	1
fund	10.00
Int. on Emily Winder fund	2.47
Contributed towards electric	
12.4	5.16

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Expenditures Miss Skilton's expenses, beard and field work.

Maintenance of shelter, 91 Parker street.

Salaries of matron and assistants
Household supplies and food.
Greeeries
Milk
Fuel Fuel
Electric light
Telephone

To balance ......

## British Fleet

house naval committee Representative rought out the Callaway.

brought out the statement, called attention to published reports that Great Britain has added nearly 1,000,000 tons to her sighting ships since the war beaut the acked to

pressed the opinion that failure to prepare was merely making certain that a nation must surrender its rights.

as assisted in her develope and Miss Hazel Mellen. Mrs. Lovejoy and Miss Hazel Mellen. Mrs. Frank Kimbail read a letter from Mrs. Booker T. Washington and Mrs. Lottic Myers spoke of missionary with among the Crow Indians Mrs. W. H. Pepin read a short tribute to the Massechusetts women who founded Spellman seminary, a school for the education of colored girls in Atlanta, Ga. The King's Daughters' duartet sang several selections.

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Concerning the application of the two the women. The subject being police officers for a rehearing of their case by the trial board.

THE WATER POWER BILL

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There was a duet by Agnes McKiniey Hart and Mrs. Goggih. Mildred Coombs and Helen Osgood dressed in native costume, demonstrated child worship in China and India. Helen Osgood also favored with vocal selections. A social favored with vocal selections. A social hour was enjoyed with refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Shafter and Mrs. Coote.

## MASSED LAST NIGHT WASHINGTON, March 9.—The pields water cower bill was on the

er last evening there was a fair sized Could Service Commission Refuses to Dismiss Petition for Increase Till Evidence is All In

BOSTON, March 9.—The public service Commission Refuses to the First Baptist church, Church Street. The program was furnished by the Pilgrim male quartet of Boston. Boston gas companies, met with solid oppositions of the County of the Pilgrim male quartet of Boston. assisted by Miss Lucille

### Craft to Equal the Firemen Opposed to Complete Revision of Pension System for Public Employes

BOSTON, March 9.—Thomas E. P. a reduction of juvenile delinquency as wilson of Lynn, in behalf of the firement, declared that he is not opposed to the law so that proceedings may be who called men oppose the hills because their privilegers would be curtailed, and they are nearly perially protested against the contribution of the men oppose the hills because their privilegers would be curtailed, and they are nearly perially protested against the contribution of the proposed change the Boston juvenile court would have jurisdiction concurrent with the municipal court in the matter of responsibility of parents.

ing that, judging by its great wealth, the United States could well afford to give its interests the same protection that other nations thought necessary.

Representative Hensley asked if a race in building warships or in any other military preparation between two nations had not invariably led to war.

Admiral Fletcher said no, and expressed the configuration and put to grant and it has been arged that the right to appeal be provided that any change which would deprive the firemen of their present privileges under the existing pension of the two nations had not invariably led to war.

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Presages a Fight in the House

In the forenoon, at noon and at 7.30 in the evening. Communion was served at the oarly service and the sermon was preached by Rev. A. W. Shaw assistant rector of the church. Here was shaging by the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais, the rottor, was the full choir. Rev. 1400. Granais of the

Pavers, for example, could be given a hance to pave a rod of street in such

could do the work.

He favored a non-competitive exam-ination for incumbents of less than one year whose offices are newly put under the civil service, and no examination at all in the case of those who have served more than one year.

assisted by Miss Lucille Barry, a reader. The musical numbers consisted chiefly of quariet selections and solos, all of which were very favorably received. The quartet company received Robert Fitzperald. Percy F. Baker, William Gustafson, Jr., and Everett S. Glines.

Miss Barry delighted the audience with several charming readings. Her child recitations were especially pleasing.

The program of musical numbers was as follows:

Tenor solo, Ah. So Pure, from Martha, S. Mr. Fitzgerald

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Tenor solo, The Bandelero. Stuart Mr. Baker

Medley of Southern Songs. Pike Quartet

Medley of Southern Songs. Pike Gustafson

E. Basso solo, The Horn ... Flegier Mr. Gustafson

Gondnight ... Buck

Quartet

Basso solo, The Horn ... Flegier Mr. Gustafson

Quartet

Gondnight ... Buck

Quartet

Approves Juvenile Court

taken against parents or guardians, in

strike him. He was thrown to the ground and was unconscious several hours. The concussion of this shell had dislocated his ankie, giving what is known in surgery as drop foot. He was discharged as incurable.

Beckwith has as a souvenir a pair of crutches given him at Dusseldorf, an evidence of German preparation even in the smallest detail.

"Nothing like them in this country."

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Strike him as added nearly preparation between ingisting ships they feature of 5 per cent.

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James J. Crowley of Holyoke, for the give its interests the same protection that other nations thought necessary.

Representative Hensley asked if a privileges under the existing pension of the present system of the process of the upper court.

Militia Bill Recommitted to the com-

the tentative rules drawn up by the Joint board to govern all compressed air work and the handling of dynamite in Massachusetts.

This invention, he says, will play a blg part in an attack on the British fleet, which, he asserts, is now being in Massachusetts.

Dr. Loomis was the chief medical of ficer during the construction of the McAdoo and Pennsylvania tunnels in New York. "The men themselves are responsible for most of the trouble due to compressed air," he said. "They are too analous to get out of a tunresponsible for most of the trouble due to compressed air," he said. They have no warning of its approach. It are too anxious to get out of a tuncan be used effectively in attacking net and they do not, as a rule take battleships, torpedo boats or submathe proper precautions. It does not rines; in fact, it will replace the subnet and they do not, as a rule take the proper precautions. It does not make so much difference how long a man works in compressed air, it is when he is coming out that there is the danger. Most of the men want to get out of a tunnel too quickly.

"I believe every man should be examined as to his fitness before helps

instant engineers said volue of the rules were too strict and unnecessary. Philip J. Steere of the New York board of labor, said he did not believe the rules were any too rigid.

extent of about \$120,600.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO ACRE FARM in East Chelms-ord, to let; just opposite Lowell line; to apple trees, other fruit; two-tene-nent house, barn, henhouser ready April 1st. Apply 1401 Gorham st. April 18t. Aprily 1-10 Gornali St.

8-ROOM HOU'SE, bath and all improvements, for sale; stable, henhouse for 75 hens; 3 building lots, 12-930 sq. ft. Will sell on easy terms. Inquire 383 Riverside St.

LOST AND FOUND

SMALL black pocketbook lost in Challfoux's Wednesday afternoon con-taining sum of money. It eward for return or information to Box M 10,

PAHL of tortolse shell glasses lost in Owl theatre, or between Central stand Merrimack sq. If found please colurn to 239 High st. Reward.

HLACK AND TAN fox bound with extra long cars, lost near Cartridge shop. Reward at 62 Billerlea st.

DOG lost; with collar; name Wm. Relation, Budson, N. II., on same, Relation, Padson, S. III., on same, Padson, S. I

ward, 129 Lawrence st.

601.D CROSS and chain tost last SALESHEN wanted to self a high class patented atticle, sells to all morricolock, on Merrimack st., or city half to transfer station, to Dracut Centre, Manager, P. O. Box No. 258, Lawell, Finder please return to 365 Market Mass.

6-ROOM COTTAGE to let; hath, gas, of and cold water. Inquire 154 Toburn 5t. E. Christman.

LARGE furnished front room to let. WHOLE of third door in The Lowell we Cent Savings Bank building, to t; formerly occupied by John A.

COTTAGE of 11 rooms, to let at 91 Buttorfield st.; pantry, bath, furnace and nico barn. Inquire at 52 Butter-field st.

OFFICE-Large office, 34 by 14 feet on the second floor of the Harrington building, 52 Central st., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be parti-tioned off to suit a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to Building reasonable rent. Apply to Building Manager, 401 Sun Bldg.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION wanted by man of experience, in increantile establishment would take charge of office building or care of real estate. For an interview tel. 103-R.

TO SUBMARINE, SAYS AMERICAN BUSINESS MAN

NEW YORK, March 9 .- An Amer

ican business man of German descent has privately told a few friends in his city that Germany has been experimenting for some time with a death-dealing invention that will as-tonish the world. This man will not permit his name to be used, but tonish the world. This man will not permit his name to be used, but he says he received his information from inner naval circles in Berlin and the beautiful and the beautiful his part he had been says to be the history with the later than the says the later had been says to be the says the later than the says that he was the says that he was the says that the says the says that the says the says that the says the says that the say that it is authentic. In fact, he be-lleves this new device now is being used by the Germans.

It is compact, swift, mapped out. It is compact, swift, unerring and marvelous in its ingenuity. It can be operated by one man, is launched under water and never comes to the surface, so that those whom it strikes never can see it and

invention has surprised even the German naval officers. whatever, for he can move about at will at considerable depth under water, and when he locates the enemy and simply rises and destroys him.

This machine is small and compact,

takes up very little space, and by means of electricity is amazingly rapid fleet can withstand their attack.

## PAID - FOR LEGISLATION SPECIAL SALE of pinnos and talking machines. Hand-played music rolls for player pianos, 25c, at Hounsell's, 704 Bridge st.

CHECKS SHOWING PAYMENT TO REP. FOSTER INTRODUCED AT INVESTIGATION

The program of musical numbers was at follows:

Hail Smiling Morn Spofforth
Quartet
Tener solo, Ah. So Pure, from Marthn, Mr. Fitzerent Flots
Twilight Quartet
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Twilight Quartet

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### HELP WANTED

INSPECTORS wanted in lasting room, apply W. J. Barry, Shoe Co.

LADY TAILOR'S helper or pant maker wanted at once. Apply 17 Chelmsford St.

rora st.

YOUNG MAN wanted for the position as assistant cashier by wholesale house. Apply by letter in own nandwriting, stating age and experience, and where now employed. All answers will be considered confidentially. Address Henry Hackett, Box 356, Nashus, N. H.

KITCHEX.GHH. wared.

KITCHEN CIRT, wanted at once. Ap-

WANTED AT ONCE 2 coil and wood teamsters, 2 coil shovelers and 3 boys for paper bagging. John P. Quinn, 937 Gorham st.

MAN wanted to work on farm, by ay or week. Pike's Farm, Wame-it. Tel. 4247-R.

STRONG, active, honest young man wanted for laundry wagon; references required. Lowell Laundry, 130 Cam-bridge st.

work. Apply 84 dates 83.

10 GIRLS wanted for cap splanting, 5 ring twisters to go out of town; all expenses paid. Call 3 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, March 7th, at City Employment Agency, 13 Merrimack sq.

EXPERIENCED

wanted; 2 bench men, 2 men to work machining doors; 18 hours a week; stendy job; good pay to right party. Apply C. H. Borchers, Salem Depot.

YOUNG MAN wanted, over 16 years to learn the drug business, good op-portunity; Portuguese preferred. Write DS, Sun Office.

DEATH DEALING DEVICE SUPERIOR 2 machine pullers wanted Derry Shoe Co., Derry, N. H.

SCRAPERS and ASSEMBLERS, ENGINE LATHE and MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS, to work in one of the finest shops in New England, where the best of sanitary and work-

NATIONAL ACME AUTOMATIC OPERATORS, ALSO EXPERI-ENCED TOOL MAKERS,

WANTED

Apply at the employment office of the International Steel & Ordnance Corp., (former location of Patterson Rubber Co., Middlesex street.)

### FOR SALE

LARGE BUTTER CHEST for sale; almost new; any reasonable after will be accepted. Apply 67 First st. CANARIES for sale; males and fe-tales. 102 Cross st.

SECOND HAND parlor stove for sale cheap; as good as new; reason for sell-ing owner is installing steam heat. Apply 78 Maple st. Tel. 4793-W. FORD TRUCK for sale. Tanel body. Tel. 4711-W, or call Boutevard Garage, Varnum ave. John J. Hogan, Mgr.

BABY CARRIAGE in good condition or sale. Inquire 91 Hastings st. GOOD COVERED WAGON for sale; good for any kind of business. Ap-ply S. H. Rostler, 642 Middlesex St. Tel. 1388.

GROCERY STORE for sale; on street corner doing good business; will sell at reasonable price. Inquire, 154 Woburn st. E. Christman.

regulation size; price reasonable Write R 73, Sun Office.

### FOR SALE

Counting machine which will count anything; bird seed, bolts, tacks, even postage stamps. We used it to count tobacco tags. A most useful article, Will soil at very reasonable price, Carr's Alleys, 102 Gorham st.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

LAWLESS NOONEN'S Hair Stam, prown, black, 25c. Dows', Lowell Pharmacy, Noonan's, Riddell's, But-ier's, Storey's, Moody's, Stevens'.

DELANGER, 483 Merrimack st., tel. 441-R. I buy all kinds of furniture and pay highest prices. See me be-

ig pay-ider. Lowell Mirror S rislature mack st. Drop postal.

CHIMAEY EXPERTS—Limburg Co-Chimaeys swept and repaired. Resisted the control of 
### LEGAL NOTICES

Communities

Communities of Massachusetta—
State House, Boston, March 8, 1916.
The Committee on Mercantile Affairs
will give a hearing to parties interested in H. 1971, on construction of buildings as abodes: H. 1215, on legalizing
certain containers of measures; H.
1750, report of special commission on
building laws; at room No. 426 State
House, on Thesday, March 14, at 10.30
celock a. m. Charles W. Eldredge,
Chairman, James E. Phelan, Clerk of
Committee.

Committee.

Committee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, recitions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Isabell McLaughlin, into of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of administration on the estate of said deceased to Peter Davey, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

to learn the drug business, good opportunity; Portuguese preferred. Write DS, Sun office.

FIREMAN WANTED

Night fireman wanted, steady job. Derry Shoe Cause, If any you have; why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in thousand the helf-sat-faw and by mailing post-paid a copy of this citation to all the helf-sat-faw and next of kin of said deceased seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

J. Joseph O'Connor, Attorney.

W. R. ROGERS, Register.

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Every Savings Bank in Massachusetts is required by law to verify its leposit books during some part of this year (1916.) Will you please present your books during the months of March, April, May and June, for verification? Lowell Institution for Savings, 18 Shattuck street.

MONEY TO LOAN

### National Loan Co.

\$5 to \$100

AT LEGAL RATES and EASIER'S Remember the Place 21 and 22 HOWE BLDG. MERRIMACK SQUARE Look for Blue and White Stans. License No. 91

Supplied to Salaried People Cheapest Rates in Lowell \$5,00 and \$10.00

### Small Weekly Payments Lic. No. 144. Equitable Loan Co.

OFFICES 202 HILDRETH BLDG. 45 MERRIMACK ST. Up One Flight at Head of Stairs. WINTER IS NEARLY GONE. From now on buy wood. I have 500 cords of all kinds of dry cord wood ready for prompt delivery

wood ready for prompt delivery; sawed if desired. I will appreciate your order. Amasa A. Brown, 73 In-land st., Lowell. Tel. 2320. W. A. LEW Steam dyeing and cleaning of ladies' and gents' wearing apparel. 30 years in the business.
49 JOHN STREET



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STOYE RIPARTS—We carry in stock limings, grates, water fronts and other paris to it all ranges. Telephone 4170 quinn Stove Repair Co. 140 Gordam st.

IN BUSTON—The Sun is on Salo every day at both news stands of the Union station in Reston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

CHIMAEY EAPERTS—Limburg—Co.

Dies. Sixtle, fissures, incres and rectar discovers. Without skin, stomach, liver, kidency, bladder, bowels and rectum epicysy, and all nervous diseases.

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### CLAIRVOYANT

MADAM ADELLA, clairvoyant and card reader. If in doubt, need help or advice, call 42 Branch st.

MRS. FANNIE STRATION, medium and card reader. Circles Tuesday and Thursday eve. 75 East Merrimack Me, room 3,

dent That Fortress Will Hold

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY MARCH 9 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

Activity in the Centre Village -Grange Meeting and Other Social Events

As a result of a visit of members of Cosgrove, Mary S. Hilton and Sadie is slate board of health to the town Sawyer, gleaners. the state board of health to the town of Dracut, a large number of cows. Personals

Steadman Fox, who has been ill for some time, is rapidly improving.

Henry Peabody is building an eightroom house in Arlington street.

It is reported that several new houses will be constructed in the Centre village as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

The cittzens of the Centre village are very grateful to A. W. Hardy, who was up bright and early this morning and had all the sidewalks free from snow at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hardy runs the were troubled with what is known as barn itch, were ordered uarantined, but this action on the part of the board of health did not in any way affect the milk supply, for the farmers were allowed to milk their cows, but for fear that the itch might be communicated to other cows, th quarantine was ordered.

Drastic measures were taken at once on the part of the farmers and now the disease, which threatened to spread through the town is practically checked. It is said that the disease is not dangerous, but is annoying to cat-

Hawk Killed

A large hawk which had been hovering over the east part of the town for some time has been killed by Henry Fox of that section of the town. The hawk was seen about the farm-houses on several occasions and one day the large bird was seen to fly to tile ground and then return heavenward with a large pheasant in its clutches. Fearing that the hawk meant harm to the hens of the village, Mr. Fox made up his mind to get it, and a couple of days ago he managed to bring it to the ground with a well directed shot from his rifle. The bird proved to be a very large specimen and hereafter its plumage will adorn the home of the Fox family.

The members of the Centre Congre-tional church are organizing a pov-ty party for the benefit of the ty party for the benefit of the urch. The affair will be held under a suspices of the Ladies' Aid socily with Mrs. Walter Dutton in charge id will be conducted Friday evening the vestry of the church. Appropria prizes will be awarded those wears the poorest costumes, and they will clude prizes for hoys, girls, men and ne benefit of the will be held under nclude prizes for hoys, girls, men and to

Minstrel Show

All is now in readiness for the minstrel show to be given at Grange hall in the latter part of the month. The affair is being organized by Miss Anna Roth and the proceeds of the event will be utilized in purchasing a large motor for the church organ.

Dracut Grange

On Monday evening, March 20, a regular meeting of the members of the Dracut grange will be held at the hall in the Centre village. A feature of the evening will be the conferring of the staff, which is composed of the following: Alice B. Colburn, master: Evelowing: Alice B. Colburn, wisher, chaplain; Florence M. Wishey, treasurer: Hazel B. Cluff, secretary; Irene A. Pox, gate keeper: Hazel Weinbeck, eares; Marlon B. Sanborn, pomona; ceres; Marlon B. Sanborn, pomona; and policy and policy of the commission on car service of the American Railway association consists of Falrfax Harrison, president Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, and A. H. Smith, president New York Central railroad, at a meeting held in Washington today, considered reports on the deliverles by castern roads to western roads of box car equipment was five to an interest and the precision of the commission:

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Berlin, Ont., Soldiers Broke into Home of Rev. R. C. Tappert and Dragged Him to Street-Protest Filed by the

PARIS, March 9.—The official statement published last night has done much to relieve the tension which had been caused in the public mind by the expectation of a great onstaught on the main French defences on the west bank of the Meuse. Press and public are now more than ever convinced that the Germans will not be able to take Verdan.

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But here's the point:

Abthe present time when everybody else wants a concrete bridge at Pawtucket falls, the Locks & Canals company is holding out for a more expensive steel bridge "and thus offer less obstructions to the flow of water in said river cit." Why doesn't the locks and sore used on the principal streets of the city early this morning; the total for the year thus far to 63.5 inches, and inches. There has been snow on the ground continuously since Feb. 2, and the use of the business section of the total for the year thus far to 63.5 inches, and inches. There has been snow on the ground continuously since Feb. 2, and the soft in the storm line walks in the business section of the business section of the business scident continuously since Feb. 2, and the soft walks in the business section of the business scident continuously since Feb. 2, and the soft walks in the business section of the business section of the business section of the business section of the business scident continuously since Feb. 2, and the soft walks in the business section of the business scident continuously since Feb. 2, and the soft walks in the business section of the business scident continuously since Feb. 2, and the soft walks in the business scident of the cuttook is for a continuation of the provide walks in the business section of the tity surface can stone to still wars for a continuation of the provide can provide expensive to the city but year the storm will be stored that all acceptance of the city surface the provide walks in the total for the t

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Somebody recently said that the people of Pawtucketville feel lonesome or slighted if they don't read something probably make it necessary that the county of Middlesex expend about the Pawtucket bridge in the newspapers at least once a week. At \$250,000 before Sept. 1, 1918, and thereafter the cost of maintenance of such hospitals is to be met in part by taxation as other county expenses are assessed and collected. This legislation is of the utmost importance to the cities and towns of the county which will have to be taxed to pay the bills."

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Uncle Levi was under the impression that each city and town in the county would be obliged to bear its share of the expense of the new hospital, and by way of kindly lipping off the administrations of those cities and towns he sent out a letter early in the week calling attention to the hearing and in his letter ho had the following:

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at their own expense perform the work pertaining to said improvements etc. If they must have a steel bridge why not construct one at their own expense and have the city bear the cost of removing the old one?

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OF SEASON-CAR SERVICE MUCH A fierce snow storm, the worst of the

season, started yesterday forences and season, started yesternay accessed an arged all the afterneon and during the night, accompanied by a high wind subsiding early this norming. Street car traffic was greatly impaired, boston & Maine trains arriving in Lowell were late, and automobiles and teams did but very little traveling. It is estimated that about seven inches of snow fell. This morning Commissioner Charles This morning Commissioner Charles J. Morse of the street department began work clearing away the enow. About

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it would impose penalties upon such of them as continued to disregard the commission's suggestions for delivering box cars to western roads to ameliorate the present car shortage in the vice.

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chairman.

The following features by the Sunday school: Candy table, Mrs. Jester's.

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